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Generation of
Students Arrives
from Afar

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Customers in
Language They
Can Understand



International LEGACIES

Last year, in celebration of the university's 125th anniversary, *IUP Magazine* published a family tree form and invited readers to complete it with the names of family members who went to IUP. With the family tree project, we found that a lot of alumni and students have a lot of IUP family connections.

Sophomore Nursing and Pre-Dentistry major Nneka Uzoamaka Ekeh is no exception: Seven of her family members have gone to IUP. What does make Nneka exceptional is the fact that she (and all her relatives) came to IUP from Nigeria.

Nneka's father, Nkemjika Godfrey Ekeh, received a bachelor's degree in 1975 and a master's degree in 1977 from IUP. In 1980, he earned a doctorate from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and today works for the Nigerian government in Abuja as an environmental scientist. During the sixties, seventies, and eighties, his brother and four of his cousins were IUP students. In 1983, his wife's sister (Nneka's maternal aunt) received an IUP master's degree.

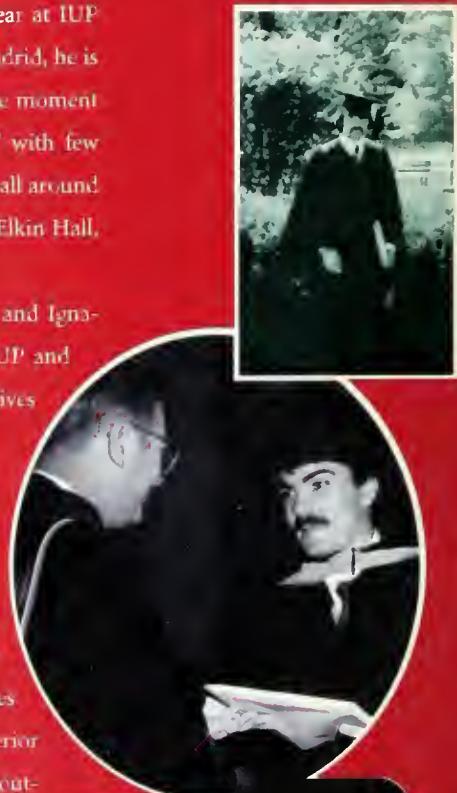
Biology Pre-Med major Nnenna Okoye is also from Nigeria. Her mother, Christy Nkem Enekwe Okoye, earned a bachelor's degree in Finance from IUP in 1978 and today works for Nigeria's top bank. Nnenna, a freshman, will go home to Lagos for a few weeks in the summer but otherwise plans to use summer courses to accelerate her IUP graduation. After that, she plans to stay in the U.S. for medical school.

Ricardo Ortigosa began his second year at IUP in January. A Marketing major from Madrid, he is the campus's only Spanish student at the moment and finds Indiana "a nice, quiet place" with few distractions. "You do meet people from all around the world here," he said, particularly in Elkin Hall, where he, Nneka, and Nnenna all live.

Ricardo's mother's brothers, Manuel and Ignacio Agudo, also studied marketing at IUP and graduated decades ago. Today, Manuel lives in Paris and Ignacio in Barcelona.

Patrick Carone, director of the International Affairs office, has been at IUP since 1964. He said that "The fact that IUP currently has three international 'legacy' students is a testament to the fact that the university has for decades provided international students a superior education and is also a testament to the outstanding quality of its foreign student program.

"I recall each of the students' relatives, who preceded them here some twenty-plus years ago. It is a clear indication to me of how they felt about their own experience at IUP that now they are encouraging the next generation to come here. This is just one more indication that IUP is indeed, and is rightly recognized as such, a school of excellence."



Top: Christy Nkem Enekwe Okoye earned a bachelor's degree in Finance from IUP in 1978 and today works for Nigeria's top bank. Both Manuel Agudo, center, and his younger brother, Ignacio, bottom, studied Marketing at IUP decades ago.

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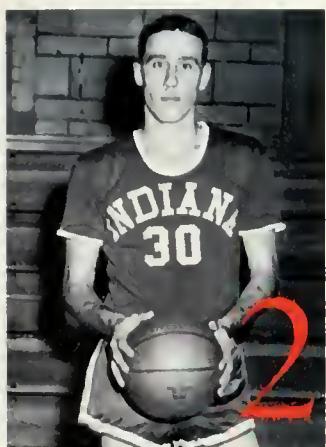
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A small-scale, solid-bronze replica of John McCombie's Crimson Commons statue is available for sale. See the advertisement in this issue.

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FRONT COVER: "International legacies" Ricardo Ortigosa, Nneka Uzoamaka Ekeh (standing), and Nnenna Okoye (seated) in the Oak Grove.

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Translating CUSTOMER SERVICES



When you think of the business of international translation, Indiana may not be the first location that comes to mind. Certainly MetLife found it hard to believe until Kate Sewalk put the company in touch with IUP's Translation Center.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and Clark University, Kathleen Sewalk attended IUP in the early 1980s in pursuit of her second master's degree. While studying, she also worked for MetLife in Johnstown, Pa. Eventually she became national director of the company's quality assurance program, overseeing the details out of the Client Relations Center in Johnstown. The quality assurance customer contact program is designed to ensure that customers understand the basic aspects of their newly purchased life insurance.

MetLife soon recognized that the ever-expanding cultural diversity of its customer base was creating a growing need to communicate with customers in preferred languages other than English. In 1997, Sewalk was challenged to provide a solution for the quality assurance program.

BY BRUCE DRIES

Meanwhile, Victor Drescher was spreading the word about IUP's Translation Center. Founded in 1991 by Drescher and Malcolm Hayward, the center provides translations for companies and individuals, such as hospital equipment assembly instructions, sales materials, Web pages, and personal letters.

While Sewalk was researching solutions for MetLife, she discovered a brochure created by Drescher advertising the department's services. After discussing the idea with him, Sewalk contacted MetLife's New York office. When Sewalk proposed using IUP's Translation Center, MetLife management had their doubts that such a service could be found in Western Pennsylvania, of all places. Sewalk recalled, "People found it hard to believe that an adequate pool of foreign nationals would be available here. So it has taken a while to establish the credibility of what we do here." But success speaks volumes. IUP's Translation Center has become the foreign language unit for MetLife's quality assurance operation.

The biggest roadblock to the Translation Center project had been finding enough space for the offices, telephones, and other equipment. With MetLife's new interest in IUP, Drescher realized the Translation Center needed a home. His eyes quickly turned to Eicher Hall, originally an unused garage that had been taken over by the archaeology program for storing and cleaning finds.

Although the Translation Center was in competition with other university departments for using the space in Eicher, having a business partner spurred the decision. "When we brought in a revenue-generating business opportunity, all of a sudden everything just fell into place," said Drescher. With the help of Sewalk and Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences Brenda Carter, the interior of Eicher Hall was redesigned. Carter assisted with architectural ideas, including turning the bathroom into a conference room and designing windows to replace two garage doors in a former loading dock area.

The Translation Center is now thriving. Most of its employees come from the Graduate School, but a graduate student's wife and a faculty member's wife are also on the staff. The call center provides verbal translations in seven languages: Cantonese, Korean, Mandarin, Polish, Russian, Spanish, and Vietnamese. The center also provides written surveys in seven other languages: Thai, Arabic, Tagalog, Japanese, Farsi, Hebrew, and Urdu. As MetLife identifies more customer needs, more languages are added—the most recent being Hindi. Drescher has no problem finding people who



Top: Victor Drescher and Kate Sewalk. Right: Supervisor Tracy Kress and translator Terrence Hiu, who is placing a call in Cantonese.

speak the languages. "Whenever we need some language beyond what we have, we just go out and find it," he said. "IUP has an incredibly diverse international population."

The employees receive about three to four weeks' training by MetLife before they are ready to work with customers. Regular training updates are received on-site or by visits to Johnstown, and a full-time supervisor is always at the center. Employees learn insurance details so they can understand most customer comments and questions. The callers carefully learn MetLife's authorized scripts that detail what they can and cannot say, including how to answer any of a multitude of questions they may get from customers. Even if the callers must paraphrase to make the subject easier for the customer to understand, the paraphrasings must be approved by MetLife.

Drescher and Sewalk believe this is a winning situation all around. MetLife was able to solve its problem at a very reasonable cost with top-notch, efficient translators. The callers get hands-on training and a good paying job, not always easy for a foreign student. IUP wins by getting a percentage of the money that MetLife budgets for the program.

The College of Humanities and Social Sciences is the first beneficiary of this money, using it to support a faculty exchange with a university in Costa Rica. To counter the cost-of-living difference, the money is also used to supple-

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Keith Boyer

MORE CORPORATE CONNECTIONS

The MetLife-Translation Center connection is one of hundreds of corporate-academic partnerships at IUP. A comprehensive list would fill the magazine, but here are samples of their incredible diversity:

► The Computer Science Department's partnership with PPG Industries includes financial support, internships, employment recruitment, on-site training programs, and a faculty exchange program that involved a PPG glass plant in China.

► IKEA, The Gap, Hershey Direct, Fashion Group International, and Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital are part of a long list of corporate internship partnerships maintained by the Human Development and Environmental Studies Department.

► Eberly College of Business and Information Technology has a partnership with SAP America, worldwide leader in

sales and installation of Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) software. SAP provides free software and faculty training in exchange for the college's agreement to integrate ERP applications in different parts of its curriculum. The benefit to the college has been valued at over a million dollars.

► The Academy of Culinary Arts in Punxsutawney welcomes a long list of prestigious corporate partners to its sponsor fair. The partners, which also hire culinary students for externships and permanent employment, range from The Boulders in Arizona to North Carolina's Grove Park Inn.

► Safety Sciences Department internships and co-op partnerships include companies from Maryland to California. The department also has grant/scholarship partnerships with Alcoa, Pittsburgh; J. & H. Marsh & McLennan, New York, N.Y.; and United Parcel Service, Itasca, Ill.

► The Department of Food and Nutrition maintains dietetic internship contracts with scores of corporate organizations engaged in the health care and restaurant industries. Among them are Laurel Crest Manor, Ebensburg; Conemaugh Health System, Johnstown; and Rustic Lodge, Indiana.

And a few examples of other kinds of partnerships:

► Geoscience Department students perform experiments to determine what sorts of solid-state containers provide the best immediate repositories for radioactive and other hazardous wastes as part of a partnership with Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

► The College of Education and Educational Technology has a large number of school district partnerships, including the Pittsburgh Collaborative, an outstanding example of cooperation.

ment the exchange teacher's salary. The customers also win by getting the best service in the most understandable way possible. "It's a nice feeling to have two institutions of such longevity being able to work together for a greater common good," asserts Sewalk. "The best part is that it gives the students an affiliation and a solidarity. The community that's created here is pretty special. This is a hub. They're all bilingual. And also, the relationships last throughout their tenure here. We just saw our first class graduate. It's very rewarding."

"They've developed a sense of family here," said Drescher. "Some of them come here because they like to be here, they like to be around the people. At the same time they're providing a valuable service to an international company that's been an excellent customer."

Sewalk also helps M.B.A. students gain cutting-edge experience with internships at MetLife. Sewalk looks at what the students' areas of interest are and how she can apply their knowledge to what the company needs. The programs she designs for the interns help MetLife understand its con-

stituency and the demographics of ethnic markets. With the surveys the students create, MetLife is able to learn more about the product-purchasing characteristics of various ethnic communities.

Since starting the program in 1997, MetLife has supported five paid internships for M.B.A. students. "These experiences not only provide income for the students, but also give them very realistic experience working for a *Fortune 500* company," said Drescher. "Also, this line in their resume' gives them an added boost into their first job after graduation."

In the future, the Translation Center will respond to the changing needs of MetLife customers. "Right now, we're trying to understand about the languages of the Indian subcontinent, because that seems to be an emerging need. So we pool our resources to satisfy that need," admits Sewalk. "Any company seeking to do business in the various ethnic markets needs to be able to service and communicate with their customers. Ethically, morally, practically, from every perspective you look at it, it's the right thing to do. It feels good, too." 

THE ESSENTIAL INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE



Last November, as I was touring the National Palace Museum in Taipei, it occurred to me just how small a village our globe has become. The tour guide who was

introducing an international group to the exquisite wonders of ancient Chinese art and culture spoke in English, but with a German accent. Two years earlier, I had had the pleasure of viewing the treasures of Cairo's Museum of Egyptian Antiquities under the expert tutelage of a guide whose native language was not Arabic but French.

This time I was in Taiwan as one of twenty university presidents who had been invited from every continent for a week of ceremonies to help Tamkang University celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. Tamkang used the occasion to sign formal exchange agreements with ten of us, including, in addition to IUP, the universities of Vienna, Vladivostok, and Bonn and Hereford College of Oxford University.

During the week we discussed several issues confronting higher education and society. I was struck by the commonality of

our understanding of the issues and of the challenges we face, yet I also realized how much we have to learn from each other because of a variety of perspectives that have been shaped by generations of distinctiveness in language and national habits.

These personal experiences affirm for me IUP's commitment to global literacy and to providing an international experience to as many of our students as possible. In the twenty-first century it will be difficult for any person, or any university or business, to compete without an acquaintance with diverse cultures or without an international perspective. The internationalization of our university is essential not only for the education of our students in the classical sense but also in order to prepare them to be successful in the practical world they will inhabit.

Before leaving for Taiwan I learned that IUP this year has thirty-eight students from that country, along the continuum from undergraduate to

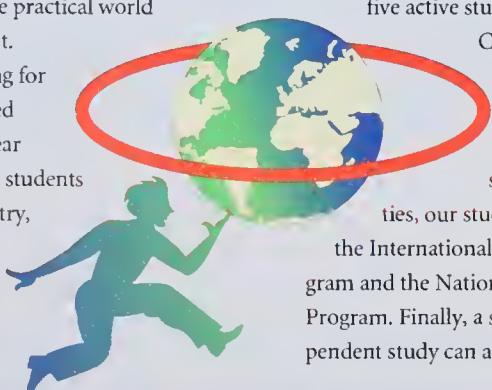
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doctoral status. All told, we have between five hundred and six hundred international students from seventy-seven countries. As a matter of fact, of all the international students in our fourteen-university State System of Higher Education, just under 35 percent are at IUP.

IUP maintains exchange programs at thirty-three sites around the globe, including the usual England, France, and Germany, but also China, Croatia, Egypt, Japan, Kenya, Poland, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, Zimbabwe, and others. We are one of only a few American universities that offer student teaching opportunities abroad. We have such sites in Ireland, England, Denmark, the Netherlands, Poland, France, Jamaica, and Nigeria. In addition, we have

five active study abroad programs in Costa Rica, England, France, Mexico, and Spain.

In addition to these special IUP opportunities, our students may participate in the International Student Exchange Program and the National Student Exchange Program. Finally, a student through independent study can arrange an appropriate





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SOON TO BE IN ST. PAUL: James McCormick '59, the only chancellor Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education has ever had, will leave his post June 30 to become chancellor of the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities system. MnSCU includes thirty-five schools with fifty-three campuses and about 140,000 students. The Pennsylvania system of fourteen state-owned universities has gone from fewer than 82,000 students when it was formed in 1983 to more than 96,000 students under McCormick's leadership. Shown on the day of his selection by the MnSCU board, McCormick is a native of Indiana County and a former president of Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania.

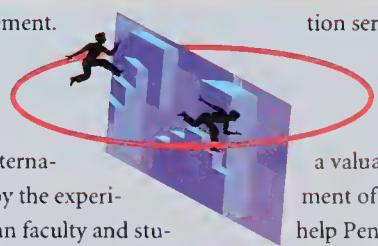
international experience apart from any of these official programs.

In the past few years, two of our students have won prestigious Fulbright awards to do graduate study abroad, both in Germany. IUP's faculty is far in front of the other State System universities, with fifty of its members having won Fulbright awards to teach and conduct research abroad.

It is hard to imagine a real university these days without this kind of

international involvement.

Both IUP and the surrounding community are enriched by the presence of international students and by the experiences of our American faculty and students when they return from study in another culture. In addition, there is a very practical side to this. For example, international students help us to provide transla-



tion services for American businesses. (See the story on page 2 in this issue). And, our international alumni are a valuable resource in the recruitment of students and in our efforts to help Pennsylvania businesses and government establish contacts in other countries. Thus, through globalization, the university is better able to pursue both its pedagogical and its public service goals.



SENIOR MELISSA SMITH PLANS TO USE HER COLLEGE EDUCATION TO WORK WITH PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES AND HELP THEM FIND EMPLOYMENT. IT'S A COMMENDABLE GOAL SHE MAY NEVER HAVE PURSUED HAD SHE NOT HAD SOME EXTRA ENCOURAGEMENT FROM IUP'S NEXT STEP PROGRAM.

While in high school, she met the program's income guidelines and fit its profile. She was a student with academic potential but was not excelling in the classroom. Her parents had not attended college.

She feels the Next Step program helped her make a smooth transition to higher education.

"I knew more about the campus," said Smith, a rehabilitation major who is minoring in psychology. "It wasn't so much of a shock for me. I knew where things were and what to expect."

At IUP, Smith is a member of Mortar Board, a prestigious honor society, and has gotten no grade but A since her sophomore year.

Evelyn Landon, former director of IUP's Institute for Research and Community Service, began Next Step with grant funding in 1992 with just over twenty students. She donated her time to directing the program for several years before retiring.

"The Next Step Program was designed to identify kids with potential to succeed in postsecondary education but who probably would not consider postsecondary education," Landon said. "We weren't looking for the straight-A students. We were looking at



Beyond

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kids who had the potential, with some encouragement, to succeed.”

Income-eligible students begin the program in eighth or ninth grade and can continue throughout their high school years. Smith, who is from Cookport in rural Indiana County, attended Purchase Line Junior-Senior High School, one of three that have been matched with IUP for the program. Also taking part are schools in the Derry Area School District and the Armstrong School District.

The program’s main activity is a week-long, on-campus, summer day camp, during which students learn about topics such as financial aid, scholarships, grants, career selection, college and vocational school selection, Internet skills, and study skills.

The program gives high school students the chance to sit in on college classes and hear about campus life from the IUP students and faculty members who speak to the group. Next Step also plans information nights for parents and such activities as a group trip to an IUP football game. Current Next Step students are helping to write the program’s web site: www.english.iup.edu/projects/nextstep.

“I think it’s important that the students are treated with respect,” Smith said. “They ask you what you need from the program. They try to tailor it to our needs.”

Gian Pagnucci, IUP English professor and current Next Step director, said about 70 percent of those in the program have gone on to college: about a third of them to IUP and another third to other State System universities. The choices of the other 30 percent include vocational education and military training. He said most of the students from the program who have gone into postsecondary education have maintained at least a B average.

“We do a lot of good things at IUP,” Pagnucci said. “It’s a real nice outreach program that helps the community.”

Smith performs some community outreach of her own. She works about one overnight shift a week as an on-call crisis-intervention worker for the Open Door Drug and Alcohol Treatment Center in Indiana. It started as a volunteer position.

She also works part-time in the acquisitions department of the university’s library.

In addition to working two jobs and maintaining her high academic average, Smith serves as vice president of the IUP chapter of the Pennsylvania Rehabilitation Association. She is also a member of the Council for Exceptional Children, which works with children with disabilities, and of Psi Chi, an honorary psychology association.

“I have a to-do list that’s two pages long,” she said. “I think the more things you’re involved in, the more organized you become. It can be frustrating, but it’s worth it.”

Pagnucci is impressed by her accomplishments. “To have a student come from this sort of program and reach that level is wonderful,” he said.

Smith is spending her last semester of college in an internship in the vocational department of Harmarville Rehabilitation Hospital. She’s applying for graduate school programs that focus on occupational therapy or head trauma.

Landon knows Smith well and enjoyed watching her succeed at IUP. “She’s probably one of those students who is highly motivated,” Landon said. “She has a very quiet way about her, but it’s a quiet confidence.”

By Marilyn Kukula

the Books

More Special People

Here are more "Special People"—short essays about IUP people who have influenced the writers' lives, submitted in honor of the university's 125th anniversary. The deadline for submissions has passed, but the final installment of "Special People" will appear in the Summer, 2001, issue.

Roger Axford

Dean of the School of Continuing and Nonresident Education

Many people influenced my life while I was at IUP, and one of those was Dr. Roger Axford who was dean of the School of Continuing and Nonresident Education. I first met Dr. Axford when I was one of two student members of the Academic Affairs Committee of the University Senate. The committee was dominated by administrators and faculty, some of whom were quite opposed to student membership. This was during a time when the university was moving from a closed to a more collaborative style of governance.

From the beginning, Dr. Axford welcomed us to the committee and listened eagerly to our comments, encouraging us to contribute to the discussions. I will never forget the time Dr. Axford congratulated me at the end of the meeting and said how wonderful it was to have responsible student input. He turned to another administrator who did not share his enthusiasm and said "and don't you think so, too" only to be met by stony silence. Through all of this, Dr. Axford modeled for me how to stand up for my convictions in the face of opposition.

I later served a semester internship in Dr. Axford's office where he guided me through a study of the adult students enrolled in evening noncredit classes. In the process, he provided critical, but encouraging, help, and the final report turned out to be one of the highest-quality papers I wrote while at IUP.

During the time I worked under his guidance, Dr. Axford remarked several times that I was part of the first generation of students whose education would never end and that we would experience the need for "lifelong education" for the rest of our lives. Every time I take a noncredit seminar or a credit course, I think of Dr. Axford and recall how on the mark he was. At this point in my life, as I begin a new degree program, which will open the door to a new level of work, I again think of Dr. Axford.

About twenty years had lapsed after I graduated from IUP when I contacted Dr. Axford through a professional association. When I got him on the phone, he was as warm and encouraging as he had been years before. We shared about the paths we had taken and reveled in a friendship begun on the IUP campus years before.

—Anthony Bosnick '72

Joseph B. Oliver '56

My father, Joseph B. Oliver, who graduated in January, 1956, is truly a person who has influenced my life tremendously. He received a degree in elementary education and taught fifth and sixth grades for over thirty-five years in the Kittanning, Pa., area. During his evenings, he worked full-time as a butcher for various grocery stores. After what must have been an exhausting day, he would cheerfully come home to where his six sons and three daughters were anxiously awaiting his arrival. Now, as a grandfather of twenty-five, he continues to amaze me with his unending energy and zest for life.

My father's unbelievable drive and determination became so instilled in me that I went on to further my

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Joseph Oliver with Jacob Oliver Harb, the youngest of his twenty-five grandchildren



education at IUP where in December, 1995, I received my M.A. in criminology. The primary reason I chose IUP was due to my father's intense desire to have one of his children follow in his footsteps. He constantly talks about how he enjoyed IUP and how wonderful a university it is.

I was more than honored to attend IUP for a man that sacrificed so much for me and his family. To this day, my mother frequently remarks of how proud my father is that I graduated from his alma mater. As daddy's little girl, I will always be grateful for IUP because it is one special bond that ties us together forever.

—Jacinta Oliver Harb '93, M'95



Chancy Rawleigh

I was saddened to learn of Dr. Rawleigh's death in December, 1998. No doubt, the Sociology Department faculty and those students fortunate enough to have had him for class miss him greatly. My sincere sympathies go out to his family, of whom he spoke fondly.

As an undergraduate clinical sociology major, Dr. Rawleigh taught several of my classes. His enthusiasm for education and interest in his students was fantastic. He challenged students to move beyond the basics and engage in critical thinking and self-analysis. He was a strong advocate of putting research and personal beliefs into action to address the various social issues students would soon face in professional practice.

On a personal level, Dr. Rawleigh was a great inspiration as an educator and as a person. He always made time for me to discuss my classwork and professional plans. He continually pointed out my strengths and encouraged me to dream and act big. He would be pleased to learn I finished work on a master's degree in social work in May, 2000. A doctoral degree may not be an unrealistic goal for my future. Dr. Rawleigh was a positive influence in my education, and he will always be remembered.

—Diane Roithner Dado '95

JoAnne Orendorff Peterson '84

I have learned much from JoAnne Peterson, who supports her country by encouraging Girl Scouts to be good, caring citizens. She is a council trainer and was a delegate to the National Convention. Being a third vice president for the Talus Rock Girl Scout Council and a member of the board for six years gave her experience in reaching out to others by getting them involved in things happening in their country and by teaching Girl Scouts to take care of the land. As a senior leadership development program leader, she works with Senior Girl Scouts and was a service unit director in Homer City and a delegate to the Talus Rock Annual Meeting. For the last two years she escorted Girl Scouts to Washington to tour the Capitol to earn their Marian Awards, a religious award for the Girl Scouts.

JoAnne's involvement as president of the Altar Rosary Society taught her respect for others' opinions. Very active in her church, she sets a good example in her community by teaching her family to respect others and treat people fairly. Working at the polls, she encourages others to exercise their vote after voting herself. Being a band and cheerleader parent, she helped with special events. Serving as president of the PTA for two years taught her how to work with others. She was a library aide and now participates in the WIN school program. She is on the Catholic Committee on Scouting and also worked with 4H.

In her Homer City ABC Fun Child Care Center, the children recite the "Pledge of Allegiance" every day. Good citizenship is taught. She was one of the people instrumental in starting the Homer City Business Association and was involved with the Women's Club of Homer City. She was the first woman to receive the Homer City "Good Citizenship Award" and was recognized in 2000 with the Athena Award for all of Indiana County.

After the death of her husband, she raised five children while earning her degree in elementary education at IUP. I have learned much from my sister about living and loving life!

—Patricia Orendorff Smith '64



JoAnne Orendorff Peterson





Latitudinal Changes

For Harold and Susan Nugent, retiring from teaching at a New

Hampshire college meant looking forward to fun in the Florida sun. They didn't realize their destiny would

include holding court on the differences between alligator and crocodile skulls.

Since Harold (D'79) and Susan (D'80) moved to the Florida Keys in the early '90s, they have been in the forefront of the environmental and conservation movement. As volunteers for the Florida Keys Wildlife Refuges, they were instrumental in forming the Friends and Volunteers of Refuges (FAVOR). With Harold as chairperson and Susan as secretary, FAVOR has helped increased awareness of the refuges and encouraged the protection of endangered species. Their efforts were rewarded by the National Wildlife Refuge System, which presented Harold and Susan with the 1999 National Volunteer of the Year Award.

The Nugents credit IUP for their commitment and ability

SUSAN AND HAROLD NUGENT share information on American crocodiles and alligators at an environmental fair in the Florida Keys.

to educate others, including their research training under IUP professors Marilyn Sternglass, Joan Yanuzzi, and Ken Wilson. They carried this commitment to New Hampshire, where

Harold taught linguistics and Susan was an English professor.

It wasn't until Harold retired from teaching that the Nugents' environmental awareness began to flower. They had volunteered for the National Wildlife Refuges on Big Pine Key and were assigned to track a young endangered Key deer that had been released from the Veterinary Hospital in Gainesville, Fla. In the second week of tracking they found the deer dead in a mosquito ditch, hundreds of miles of which had been dug by developers in the '60s to drain the land and cut down on mosquitoes. Their subsequent campaign to fill in the ditches to save Key deer fawns came to a halt when they realized that the ditches had

become essential to the survival of the fifty to sixty

resident American alligators. This introduction to the interconnectedness of all life in the water, land, and air set the stage for the next ten years of their lives.

"It's a lot easier to be an environmentalist when you're retired," Harold said. "I have a lot of respect for the people that work full-time and still make time to volunteer for the environment." Since moving to Florida, Harold's interests have expanded to include

becoming a local expert on the American alligator and crocodile (Florida is the only state that has both). Susan has joined the faculty at Gainesville's Santa Fe Community College, where she continues to teach English. She has also found time to write two books and is working on a third focusing on twelve women in the Florida Keys who have made substantial contributions to preserving the environment. Harold is looking to volunteer for more alligator and crocodile studies in the area. He has also turned back to his linguistic training, researching the Conch dialect of Bahamians who live in Key West. He and Susan hope that their talks on the dialect will help improve tolerance of diversity by increasing historical and cultural communication.

Last spring, the Nugents visited Cuba for two weeks, attending an annual conference for crocodile specialists. They were impressed with the friendliness and openness of the Cuban people and commended their efforts to preserve and conserve their endangered species. Coming from the Nugents, that is high praise indeed.

By Bruce Dries

New Works/ New Europe

Last fall, IUP hosted the art exhibit *New Works/New Europe*. The exhibit featured the work of twenty-two faculty members from the Academy of Fine Arts in Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina; the Academy of Fine Arts in Zagreb, Croatia; and the Academy of Fine Arts in Ljubljana, Slovenia.

The exhibit of sculpture, painting, digitized computer graphics, animation, and video art focused on the artist-professor as an important prototype in effecting change and influencing new generations. "This exhibition is a journey through time, language, and place," said curator James Nestor, professor of graduate and advanced sculpture at IUP. "I sought out individuals whose art expressed a special turn of the mind. The great complexity of much of this work comes from the integration of advanced technology, a profound belief in the primacy of art and a probing respect and fear of history."

[See also "What They Said" in this issue.]

Opportunities

Oral History Project

Former students and associates of History Department professor Irwin Marcus are invited to participate in an oral history project that will supplement and complement the history of the university as reflected in publications, archival material, and recollections. The project's scope will span more than four decades; the interviews will be a supplement to the Irwin Marcus Collection in the IUP Library and

other resources in the library's Special Collections. Individuals willing to share their recollections and perspectives are urged to write to James Dougherty, Ph.D., Department of Sociology, 112F McElhaney Hall, IUP, Indiana, PA 15705 or to e-mail him at jdoc@grove.iup.edu.

The Oak Grove in a Box

The Oak Grove commemorative piece by world-renowned

Peace in Our Time

For the second time in ten years, IUP Criminology professor Timothy Austin has received a national grant from the U.S. Institute of Peace for research connected with Muslim-Christian conflict in the Philippines. The independent, nonpartisan institute is funded by Congress to promote peaceful resolution of international conflict.

Austin's research will focus mainly on the Autonomous Region of Muslim Mindanao, established a decade ago in the southern Philippines. The conflict there, he says, "is comparable to problems in the Middle East. It goes back hundreds of years and involves a lot of terrorist activity such as hostage taking."

An IUP faculty member since 1984, Austin has an academic background in anthropology, as well as in criminology, and has made a total of five nationally funded visits to the Philippines, including the first one subsidized by the U.S. Institute of Peace in 1993. The current grant for \$30,000 represents only a small percentage of the more than \$3 million in research proposals submitted from IUP and funded last year, according to Michele Schwietz, interim



Jerry Renger

▲ Timothy Austin

associate dean for research in the Graduate School and Research.

Austin's book *Banana Justice*, subtitled *Field Notes on Philippine Crime and Custom*, was published by Praeger in 1999; his next book will focus more closely on the Muslim-Christian conflict issue. Austin will travel to the Philippines in late summer or early fall. He acknowledges that, with terrorist activity a possibility, "I will probably have to be a little careful when I am traveling around in some areas."

miniaturist **Bob Olszewski '68** is available from the Co-op Store. The box measures approximately 7-by-6-by-7 inches and comes with a certificate of authenticity. The \$125 price benefits the 125th anniversary scholarship fund. (Consult Co-op Store for additional shipping and sales tax information.)

Famous Poet Videos

IUP-produced videos on *Robert Pinsky: Our Premier Poet Scholar* and

Donald Hall and Jane Kenyon: Keeping You Safe Beside Me are available through the Co-op Store. Details about the videos and a descriptive brochure may be obtained by contacting English professor **Ronald Shafer '68, M'70** or by accessing the website at www.iup.edu/instadv/hall-pinsky.html. The cost for one is \$49.95 and for both is \$75, plus tax (for Pennsylvania residents) and shipping.

Letters

Courtesy of IUP Special Collection



Instant Friends

I read with interest your article on the IUP rugby team in the Fall, 2000, issue of *IUP Magazine*. Rugby is one of the last great amateur sports in the world, and I am glad to see that the tradition lives on at Indiana. I started playing the game there, and seeing the team doing well brought back some memories.

Rugby at IUP goes back almost thirty years. As a member of the

first IUP rugby team in 1971, I thought you would enjoy seeing a photo of the team. The picture on page 198 of the 1972 *Oak* shows the original team. We were a motley crew to be sure, but we had fun getting the game established on campus. The team had two jerseys: maroon and white for home games and black for the road. Dave Mason, the founder, was a member of the university staff and lived in the apartment in Scranton Hall.



“The motley crew”



MANY FRIENDS: The recent marriage of Tawney Nardoza and Joseph Schmitt in Altoona included many IUP people as participants and guests. Front row: Joseph Schmitt '96, Eric Nelson '91, Dean Cunkelman '98. Second row: Brenda Penrod '00, Shiffara Ressler Steadman '00, Kelly Jones Thomas '96, Kristin Lepley '96, Kristin Zinicola '96, Joanne Johnson Lotter '95, M'97. Third row: Rick Penrod, Blaise Steadman '99, Denise Colborn Shaw '96, Tawney Nardoza Schmitt '94, M'96, Jennifer Bittner McCarthy '96. Top row: Josh Shaw '98, Katie Woodruff '95, Tiffany Staver '96, Andy Vaveris '67, M'71, President Lawrence K. Pettit, Richard McCarthy '97, Ron Reidell '93, Robert Halbritter M'69, and Jerome McNeill '01.

Mentors



Mentors is a feature that highlights and reports on IUP faculty members, past and present. News of alumni who are also faculty members will continue to appear in *Class Notes*.

That first season was tough, and the first win did not come until the “B” side game against Kent State on April 8, 1972. By 1973 we were playing much better and wins came more easily.

Playing at IUP set me on the road to a long association with the game. After graduation in 1973 I played throughout my Army days and for several club teams. Playing rugby gives you an instant set of friends wherever you go! My congratulations to Larry Bouma and IUP Rugby. Keep the sport alive and well at IUP!

Chuck Draksler '73, M'86
Collegeville, Pa.



▲ Spike Lee

The Company We Keep

Spike Lee, one of Hollywood's most influential filmmakers during the past decade, spoke at Fisher Auditorium in November as part of IUP's “Issues and Ideas” lecture series. Lee's films include *Malcolm X*, *Clockers*, *Do the Right Thing*, *Summer of Sam*, and *Bamboozled*.

Designation
OF CODES

AA Associate of Arts Degree

CA Academy of Culinary Arts

D Doctoral Degree

M Master's Degree

40s

In October, **Virginia Hartmann Lubker '45** and her husband, Bob, came to the *IUP Magazine* office bearing gifts: copies of the 1942, 1943, and 1944 editions of *The Oak*. The Lubkers, who live in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., had read in the magazine that no-longer-needed copies of the yearbook are always welcome. The thoughtfulness of the Lubkers is appreciated, and it is hoped others may follow their example.

50s

Harlan Durfee, husband of **Dee Phillips Durfee '50** for forty-nine years, died unexpectedly on September 9, 2000. He began five Presbyterian churches in central New Jersey.

The editor of the Western Pennsylvania Track Club's newsletter, **John Harwick '54, M'60, D'90** retired as a visiting professor at the University of the North in South Africa.

60s

Western Michigan University has appointed **Thomas Seiler '61** as interim director of the Medieval Institute.

James Calabrese '63 has accepted the position of school picnic coordinator with Kennywood Park in Pittsburgh, serving as liaison between the park and participating school districts.

Indiana resident **Patti Orendorff Smith '64** received a scholarship to attend the sixteenth annual Highlights Foundation Writers Workshop at the Chautauqua Institution.

Jim Self '65 and his basset hound, Stanley, performed at IUP with the Basset Hound Blues Band Jazz Quintet.

James Klyap '66, a history teacher at Purchase Line High School, received the Outstanding Achievement Award from the Pennsylvania Council for the Social Studies

70s

Robert Sawko '70, employed by the U.S. Customs Office of Internal Affairs in Long Beach, Calif., received an award at the Commissioner's Annual Awards Ceremony in Washington, D.C.



SHORE MEETING: Four members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority meet annually on the Maryland shore. From left: Christine Strapac Thomas '70, Melody Fieo '70, Carolyn Chesnik Seibert '71, and Christine Peterson Olson '71.



THE BEAT GOES ON: Clifford Behrendt '51 is celebrating fifty years of IUP family. From left: grandson David Bridgewater (accepted to IUP in the Class of 2005), daughter Deborah Bridgewater '78, Clifford, and granddaughter Jennifer Behrendt '01.



for his contributions to IUP's secondary studies social studies program.

Currently vice president of operations for the eastern region of Sodexho Marriott Services, **Richard Macedonia '66** has been promoted to division president.

Thomas Eakin '67, vice president for student affairs at Bryant College, was honored as a 2000 Spirit Award recipient.

After thirty-two years in the classroom, **Carol Peiffer '67** has retired to pursue freelance work as an artist and writer. She writes art reviews for the *New Castle News*.

Robert Farabaugh '72 has been awarded the 2000 President's Award by the Harrisburg Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors. He and his wife, **Gayle Freundel Farabaugh '73**, live in Etters, Pa.

At his Army retirement ceremony, **Stephen Abel '73**, a colonel, was awarded the Legion of Merit (Second Oak Leaf Cluster). He works for the State of New Jersey as director of Veterans' Cemeteries, Monuments, Memorials, and Museums.

Joseph Cimino '73 has opened a second chiropractic clinic in Portland, Ore., and notes that he loves living in the Pacific Northwest with his wife, Susan, and children, Vinnie and Maria.

An Episcopal priest, **William Hale '73** lives in Michigan with his wife, Arlene, and daughter, Anna. He is a resident in clinical pastoral education at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak and can be reached at *whale@webbernet.net*.

A database administrator with Anteon Corp., **William Pfeifer '73** is also human

resources civilian personnel database administrator for the Department of the Navy. He lives in San Antonio.

Jennifer Vickers Rotigel '74, M'76, D'00, coordinator of the Community College of Allegheny County/IUP Collaborative Elementary Education program and director of the Urban Scholar's Institute, recently earned her doctorate in elementary education.

Sara Jane Hauze '75 was named Teacher of the Year 2000-2001 at Rockville High School, Vernon, Conn., where she teaches family and consumer sciences.

Jay Griffin '76, vice president of information technology for Asko, Inc., recently graduated from the U.S. Army War College and assumed command of the 339th Combat Support Hospital in Oakdale, Pa. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Reserves.

An information systems security analyst for the U.S. Department of Defense, **Gary Obusek '76** recently married Kellie Smith, whom he met in Parents Without Partners. The ceremony included their

children and took place at their house in Ellicott City, Md.

An article by **Joe Morash '77** was published in the magazine *Angels on Earth*.

After twenty years with AMP/Tyco Electronics, **Don Schin '77** contracted with Action-International, an Australian company, to be its master franchisee in Pennsylvania and the mid-Atlantic states.

Carey Dahlin Sabo '78 and her husband, William, have purchased We Gotta Bar & Grill, a restaurant in NuMine, Pa.

Carol Kinzler '79, M'80 teaches information technology courses at Point Park College in Pittsburgh.

Sigma Chi national fraternity has inducted **Ed Rammrath '79** into the Order of Constantine, the highest honor given for Sigma Chi involvement.

Carol Leshner Swett '79 has been named to the faculty of the intensive

What They Said

Scripps-Howard News Service

"The number-one tip you should follow is to remain very vigilant in monitoring your blood glucose levels, according to Susan

Dahlheimer, associate professor of food and nutrition at Indiana University of Pennsylvania."

Dahlheimer was the source for a November, 2000, column by Steve Infantino "Diabetics Should Plan for the Holidays" that was distributed worldwide by the news service.

Food Network: "Our dates couldn't believe the change in all of us," said junior Darren Laustsen from Doylestown, after he fulfilled his *Food Fantasy* on the network show of the same name. Laustsen wanted to turn himself and three of his Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity brothers into distinguished gentlemen for the annual date night. The show, which aired twice

in December, featured ARAMARK chef Matt Wallace; dance instructor Holly Boda and members of the IUP Dance Theater, who taught the men to ballroom dance; and Mark Anthony and Deborah Stanley, director and associate director of Career Services, who offered a crash course on dining etiquette.

Boston Globe: "They are satisfied with their own explanations. If they figure out what's move because birds push them along, it's because their cognitive equipment hasn't caught up to accept any other answer," said Mary Ann Rafeth, chairperson of the Educational and School Psychology Department, in Barbara F. Meltz's "Child Caring" column, featured last November in the *Globe* and other newspapers around the country.

Chicago Tribune: "Ending social promotion is such a politically attractive sound bite... but it is becoming untenable," said Mary Ann Rafeth in a Tribune story on "When the Goals of Reform Collide" about raising standards for Chicago's schools. (October 22, 2000)

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: "...this event would be notable as a diplomatic moment alone. But, happily, the artworks in the exhibition make it significant in its own right," wrote Mary Thomas, *Post Gazette* art critic about IUP's *New Works, New Europe* exhibition in an article headed "IUP exhibit an artistic and diplomatic feat." (October 7, 2000)

Teleconference Magazine

"Overall, the students at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and the University of Puna [in India] learned that videoconferencing technology is a beneficial aid to education, because it lets students learn things they cannot read in a textbook." Quoted in a feature story about a first-of-its-kind video conference coordinated by David Lind, director of the videoconferencing program at IUP, and facilitated by Connie Howard (in India) and Kurt Duest, Communications Media chairperson (at IUP).

Added Accolades

Not only was IUP selected for inclusion in *Kiplinger's Personal Finance* as one of the 100 best buys in public colleges and universities, but it also is the only public university in Pennsylvania chosen as one of the best 331 colleges in *The Princeton Review*. The publication used results from anonymous student surveys, statistical data provided by colleges and universities, and feedback from alumni, counselors, and prospective students who visited the campus.

"To be selected for this guidebook, to be in the company of institutions like California Institute of Technology, Yale, the University of Chicago, and Dartmouth College, reflects a much more accurate picture of our university as a mature doctoral institution focused on educating tomorrow's leaders," said President Lawrence K. Pettit. "It is gratifying to see students in this survey group also recognize our commitment to campus safety and technology."

*The Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Alumni Association congratulates our alumni
in the Pennsylvania Legislature...*



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Jay Costa, Jr. '79
43rd District



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37th District



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Senator
Pat Stapleton '49
41st District



Representative
Howard Fargo '51
8th District

*...and sends best wishes to
Senator Pat Stapleton and
Representative Howard Fargo
on their years of dedicated service
and retirement from the legislature.*



If you are a Pennsylvania resident and would like to assist IUP in increasing public awareness about the importance of higher education in Pennsylvania, please visit www.iup.edu/govrel or call Wally Stapleton, legislative liaison, at 724-357-5661.

English studies program at Benedictine University. She is also co-owner of Vocal Impact, which provides workshops to enhance communication skills, and is an educational trainer and certification specialist for the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America.

80s

Clay County schools in West Virginia honored

Donna Abel '80 as the Teacher of the Year for 2000.

Indiana resident **Arthur Berry '80** is a product sales support manager for Leybold Vacuum Products in Export, Pa.

Karen Mooney Campbell '80, recipient of the Stella A. Edwards Special Education Teacher of the Year Award for 1998-99, was the keynote speaker at IUP's Kappa Delta Pi education society initiation. She teaches at Hancock County High School in Kentucky.

KDKA-AM 1020 has appointed **Cheri Dudreck Gmter '80** local sales manager.

Ellen O'Connor '80 has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Pennsylvania Keystone Chapter of the Solid Waste Association of North America.

American University in Washington, D.C. has named **Dan Radakovich '80** its director of athletics.

Dana Taddeo Belkot '81 and her family recently returned from a nine-day church mission trip to Honduras. She lives with her husband, Kenwyn, and their four children in Wexford, Pa.

A district geologist for Equitable Production Company, **Paul Jerome '81** recently moved back to Pittsburgh with his wife, **Janet Tracy Jerome '82, M'83**.

Brian Crawford '82 has completed his Ph.D. in physical geography at Indiana State University and is now an assistant professor of geography at West Liberty State College in West Virginia.

Karen Gausman '82, a lieutenant colonel in the Army Nurse Corps, has been named commandant of the Graduate School of Nursing at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences.

Thomas Intili '82 was appointed to a three-year term on the Case Western Reserve University Law Alumni Association Board. He lives in Dayton, Ohio, with his wife, Vivianne, and daughter, Clare.

Donna DePasquale Marino '82 is a recruiter with Techsellent Recruiters in Washington, D.C., and lives with her husband, Joe, and their three children in Fairfax, Va. She can be reached at donna.marino@att.net.

Jack Pate '82 has been named president and publisher of the *San Angelo Standard Times* in Texas, where he lives with his wife, Debbie.

This past summer, **Dina Nunziata Schock '82** traveled to Ireland with her husband, Rodney, to visit for the first time her pen pal of twenty-six years.

Diana Vogus Bodner '83 earned her M.A. in Military Studies and Defense Management from the American Military University. A full-time active guard reservist for the California Army National Guard, she lives in Huntington Beach, Calif., with her husband, William, and reports that her brother, **Ron Vogus '84**, is an agent for USPA & IRA in Fayetteville, N.C.

Jerome Campbell '83 is an operations analyst with USAA, and lives in San Antonio with his wife, Tracey.

Paul Hochberg '83 has been appointed director of finance for Dalloz Fall Protection after serving as divisional controller for the company. He and his family reside in Cranberry Township, Pa.

Pat Marcoccia '84 died in an automobile accident on November 21, 2000. His friends submitted a picture of Pat and his roommates, **Pete Roe '82, James Welde '82, and Ed Kitson '84**. The photo can be viewed online in Web Extra at <http://www.iup.edu/puboff/iupmag/>

Recently promoted to senior director of support services for the American Red Cross, **Timothy Miller '84, M'95** lives in Johnstown with his wife, Angela.

An independent legal nurse consultant in Westlake, Ohio, **Margie McCoy Rossander '84** earned a post-degree certificate in legal nurse consulting and is the secretary for the Greater Cleveland chapter of the Emergency Nurses Association.

Coming

Alumni Activities

(724) 357-7942 or (800) 937-2487

www.iup.edu/alumni

Distinguished Alumni Awards Gala, March 24

Second Annual IUP Football Scholarship Golf Outing, Quicksilver Golf Club, June 21

State System Alumni Cruise to British Isles and Northern Europe, June 23 through July 6

State System Alumni Cruise to Hawaii, July 28 through August 4

Homecoming, October 6

Family Weekend, October 19-21

Artist Series

(724) 357-2315

All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. in Fisher Auditorium.

Chicago, February 26

The Pendragons, March 21

Phantom of the Opera, April 11

Lively Arts

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www.arts.iup.edu/livelyarts

Cabaret, IUP Music Theater and Theater-by-the-Grove, Fisher Auditorium, February 22 through 24, 8:00 p.m.; February 25, 2:00 p.m.

Women in the Arts, University Museum, March 1 through March 26

Charles Olson, Painter, Kipp Gallery, Sprowls Hall, March 1 through March 24

Stephen Salters, baritone, Classical Tracks series, Gorell Recital Hall, March 20, 8:00 p.m.

Carol Teti Memorial Concert, Zion Lutheran Church, Indiana, March 20, 8:00 p.m.

Valarie Capers Trio, Jazz Concert, Gorell Recital Hall, March 21, 8:00 p.m.

Music of Libby Larsen, Gorell Recital Hall, March 22, 8:00 p.m.

Festival of Women Composers Finale Concert, Fisher Auditorium, March 23, 8:00 p.m.

Tres Vidas, Performance Plus series, Presbyterian Church of Punxsutawney, March 25, 8:00 p.m.; Indiana performance, March 25, 7:00 p.m.

Trumpet Student Recitals, Gorell Recital Hall, March 25, 2:30, 5:00, and 8:00 p.m.

Undergraduate Student Photography Exhibit, University Museum, March 29 through April 23

IUP Jazz Festival, Fisher Auditorium, March 31

Dance and Percussion, Theater-by-the-Grove, Fisher Auditorium, April 6, 8:00 p.m.

Saxophone Ensemble in Concert, Gorell Recital Hall, April 8, 2:00 p.m.

Annual Student Exhibition, Kipp Gallery, Sprowls Hall, April 12 through May 2

Trombone Choir in Concert, Gorell Recital Hall, April 15, 3:00 p.m.

Simple Gifts, Performance Plus series, Gorell Recital Hall, April 17, 7:00 p.m.

University Chorus in Concert, Gorell Recital Hall, April 18, 8:00 p.m.

Antigone, Theater-by-the-Grove, Waller Hall Mainstage, April 19 through 21, 25 through 28, 8:00 p.m.; April 22, 2:00 p.m.; Preview Performance April 18, 8:00 p.m.

IUP Chorale in Concert, Gorell Recital Hall, April 22, 3:00 p.m.

Percussion Ensemble Student Conductors Concert, Orendorff Auditorium, Cogswell Hall, April 24, 7:00 p.m.

The Italian Community of Indiana, University Museum, April 26 through June 3

Faculty Brass in Concert, Gorell Recital Hall, April 26, 8:00 p.m.

Spring Finale Concert, April 27, 8:00 p.m.

Sidewalk Commentary Contest (Chalk on the Walk), IUP Oak Grove, April 27, from 9:00 a.m. on, Raindate April 30

Chamber Singers in Concert, St Thomas More Parish, April 28, 8:00 p.m.

After fifteen years in the newspaper business, **Pat Frantz Cercone '85** is now assistant director for public relations at the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford, where she lives with her husband, Dominic, and son, Max.

Darlene Capuano-Paulin '85 is a human resources manager with Pepsi Bottling Group, and lives in Old Hickory, Tenn., with her husband, Michael.

Becky Burns Sease M'85 is an instructor in the RN

Options program at the University of Pittsburgh.

Greg Simke '85, a vice president with First Virginia Bank, was best man for **Derek Sage '85**.

Vice president of sales and marketing for Crane Plastics Siding, **James Ziminski '85** lives in New Albany, Ohio, with his wife, Nancy, and children, Valerie and Andrew.

Sheryl Ostrich Barto '86, owner of GSW Barto Public Relations, received the 2000 Small Practice Award from the Colorado Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. She lives



ROSE'S WEDDING: Friends gathered for the wedding of **Rose Lucas Strenztsky '94, M'95**, to **Jeff Strenztsky**. From left are **Jen Dovin '96, Bobbi Chambers '94, Dee Stahl '94, Lucas, and Alycia Schaefer '94**.

Symphony Orchestra Spring Concert, Gorell Recital Hall, April 29, 3:00 p.m.
Concert Band Performance, Fisher Auditorium, April 30, 8:00 p.m.
Carol Teti Organ Scholarship Benefit, Zion Lutheran Church, May 20
Annual Alumni Art Exhibit, University Museum, June 7 through June 25

Sports

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Baseball

In Florida: Stonehill, March 3
 In Florida: St. Anselm, March 4
 In Florida: Winona State, March 5
 In Florida: Assumption, March 7
 In Florida: St. Joseph's (Ind.), March 7
 In Florida: Salem-Tekyo, March 8
 In Florida: Ashland, March 9
 In Florida: West Liberty State, March 10
 Allegheny, March 13, 1:00 p.m.
 Pitt Johnstown, March 17, 1:00 p.m.
 at Davis & Elkins, March 20, 12:00 p.m.
 at St. Vincent, March 21, 1:00 p.m.
 at Fairmont State, March 24, 1:00 p.m.
 at Shippensburg, March 26, 1:00 p.m.
 at Mercyhurst, March 29, 3:00 p.m.
 Edinboro, March 31, 1:00 p.m.
 at Slippery Rock, April 3, 1:00 p.m.
 at Pitt Johnstown, April 5, 1:00 p.m.
 at Clarion, April 7, 1:00 p.m.
 at Lock Haven, April 11, 1:00 p.m.
 California, April 13, 1:00 p.m.
 at Edinboro, April 17, 1:00 p.m.
 Slippery Rock, April 21, 1:00 p.m.
 at Juniata, April 24, 1:00 p.m.
 Clarion, April 25, 1:00 p.m.
 Lock Haven, April 28, 1:00 p.m.
 at Frostburg State, May 2, 1:00 p.m.
 at California, May 5, 1:00 p.m.

Lacrosse

at St. Vincent, March 14, 4:00 p.m.
 Oberlin, March 17, 4:00 p.m.
 Mercyhurst, March 28, 4:00 p.m.
 at Shippensburg, March 31, 1:00 p.m.
 Millersville, April 4, 4:00 p.m.
 West Chester, April 7, 1:00 p.m.
 Gannon, April 10, 4:00 p.m.
 at Bloomsburg, April 13, 2:00 p.m.

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in Carbondale, Colo., with her husband and two sons.

Thomas Fiddler '86 has joined Cozen and O'Conner as a member of the firm's commercial litigation department.

Motorola field engineer **Neal Jarrett M'87** and his wife, **Rhonda Kocher Jarrett '86**, live in Temple, Tex., with their new son, Timothy.

Jeannine Dillion Irwin '88 teaches fourth grade at St. Michael's school in Fryburg, Pa., and lives in Oil City with her husband, Anthony.

After receiving his master's in reading from California University of Pennsylvania, **John Lucas '88** has returned to public school education, teaching sixth grade reading and math at Kelsey Avenue Middle School in Griffin, Ga., where he and his wife, Sharon, reside.

David Stewart '88 is a sales executive with Healtheon/WebMD; his wife, **Maria Nitowski Stewart '88**, joined Xpedior as managing consultant of career development. They live in Centreville, Va., with their daughter, Cameron, and son, Ian.

Jeffrey DeRose '89 was promoted to development manager at Be Free, Inc. He and his wife, **Sidra Walker DeRose '88**, live in Pittsburgh.

Amy Boegner Purchase '93 reports that **Susan Wenrick '89** received her M.A. in 1996 from West Chester University of Pennsylvania and is now foster care coordinator for Aldersgate in Willow Grove, Pa.

90s

Rebecca Burkhardt Ludwig '90 is a music teacher at Baybrook/Harborview Inclusive Schools in Baltimore and an early childhood teacher at Peabody Conservatory of Music. She lives in Baltimore with her husband, Robert, and daughters, Catherine and Elizabeth, and can be reached at penguinmusic@hotmail.com.

Cordella Malloy M'90 recently received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Hahnemann University and is a clinical psychologist for the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Leonard Donato '91 purchased the Radnor Veterinary Hospital in Wayne, Pa. He and his wife, **Suellen Paronish Donato '90**, live in Upper Darby with their son, Joseph.

Louis Kiss '91 received an Emmy Award from the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences for contributing to Outstanding Makeup for a Series (*The X-Files*).

Delia Cizek '92, a marketing programs manager, and Andrew O'Palko were married in a ceremony attended by **Heather Boyles '92, Kathrin Myers Decker '92, Jennifer Macus Galmeijer '92, and Michelle Kretsch '92**.

Kelly Forsythe Crowley '92 lives in Sydney, Australia, with her husband, James, and their four children.

Director of Safety Services for IEC Group, **Terry Geis '92** recently earned his

Certified Safety Professional designation. He lives in Mountain Home, Idaho.

The marriage ceremony of **Jennifer Leiding '92** and John McCartney included **Frank Aloi '90**, **Tiffany Henry Aloi '92**, **Tonya Cann '92**, and **Lyla Leiding Tunks '93**. Jennifer is a registered nurse with FMC Dialysis Center.

An Atlanta resident, **Ginny Perrine '92** was promoted to marketing operations manager of adam.com.

Tim Sirofchuck '92, '96, M'00, national director of safety and loss control for Turner Construction Company, lives in Mercer, Pa., with his wife, Nannette, and daughter, Jensen.

Dan Wolford '92 recently joined Cutler-Hammer in Fayetteville, N.C., as a financial analyst.

Danielle Dolence Amey '93 has presented her work on mathematics and the visually impaired at the National Conference of Undergraduate Research and has worked with NASA for safer air space. She lives in Willards, Md., with her husband, Christian, and children, Mikayla and Asher.

Smithtown, N.Y., is the home of **Suzanne Taiani Mele '93** and Saverio Mele, whose July, 2000, wedding was witnessed by her father, IUP faculty member Vincent Taiani, **Corinna Taiani Smecker '91**, **Joanne Turner Pekich '94**, **Stephanie Ehredt '94**, **Marc Taiani '96**, **Mike Moyer '97**, **Tami Amick Moyer '98**, **Shannon Dice '99**, and **Dean Taiani '00**.

Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary organization for key women educators, initiated **Monica Rearic Young '93, M'99**, a teacher for the Burrell School District in Pennsylvania.

The wedding ceremony of **Stephanie Tumminia Hock '94** and **Travis Hock '95** included **Dawn Macasek '93**, **Alyssa Foltz Lauer '94**, **Matt Fiochetta '97**, and **Matt Pegg '97**.

An assistant to the director of sales for AT&T Media Services, **Tracy Pastorius Bernard '94** and her husband, Jonathan, live in Park Ridge, Ill.

A project geologist with Gannett Fleming, **Paul Hale '94** lives in Ford Cliff, Pa., with his wife, Jennifer, and new son, Drake.

Lori Mentch Clapper '95 is a radio announcer for WCTL and lives with her husband, Greg, and daughter,

Elaina, in McKean, Pa.

Dana Pountious Fularz '95 teaches in the New Kensington-Arnold School District, where she lives with her husband, Jason, and daughter, Alexia.

Shortly after giving birth to her second daughter, Zoe, **Amy Guinther Kochel '95** received her master's degree in secondary education from West Chester.

A teacher/wrap-around aide with Sylvan Learning Center, **Jane Kopco Jugan '95** lives in Johnstown with her husband, **Scott Jugan '94**, a teacher with the Alternative Community Resource Program.

The wedding ceremony of **Anita Barrilli '95**, corporate services manager for the Philadelphia Eagles, and **Byron Newby '96**, a marketing manager for Planco, included **Brian O'Bruba '94**, **Jim Berkoben '94, '96**, **Kristin Monaghan Johnson '95**, **Bob Lunden '95**, **Jen Hergenroeder Lunden '95**, **Kristen McDonald '95**, **Carolyn Roecker Osborn '95**, **Michelle Humes '97**, and **Jason Newby '97**.

The October, 1999, wedding ceremony of **Beth Weaver '95** and Dave Senott included **Tim Chase '81**, **Bob Covatch '89**, **Scott Vanleer '89**, **Amy Schultz '93**, **Mark Graham '99**, **Chrissy Wilson '93**, and **Kristen Nesbitt Graham '94**.

Jennifer Dovin '96 joined the management startup team at Cityspree.com in Vestal, N.Y.

Kimberly Krell '96, a vocal/instrumental music teacher, married Elon Jamison in a ceremony that included **Valerie Kouf Fike '97**, **Stephanie Boyer '97**, and **Matthew Rice '97**.

The wedding ceremony of **Eric Sauer '97** and **Janine Sunderland '98, M'00** was attended by **Jennifer Madorme '97, M'99**, **Jordan Peretta '99**, **Matthew Pingel '99**, **Jill Thompson '99**, and the bride's mother, **Joyce Chittester-Sunderland '71**.

An analyst for Morneau Sobeco, **Paula Schmalzried '97** lives in Finleyville, Pa.

Beth Maher Chase '98 married Tommy Chase in a ceremony that included bridesmaids **Briana Herman '98**, **Sacha Laustsen '99**, **Emily Allen '00**, and IUP employee Robin Haynes.

Becky Nussbaum '99 sent us a picture from her marriage to **Terry Reisinger '98**, but the list of names was too long for inclusion in the magazine. The good news

FAMILY HONOR: Howard "Hoddy" Hanna, III, president and chief operating officer of Howard Hanna Real Estate, accepted the third annual Distinguished Family Business award in November on behalf of his family. The award is presented by the university's Center for Family Business, part of the Eberly College of Business and Information Technology.



Keith Boyer



FOREVER "FIFTIES": Three members of the Class of 1950 led the Homecoming Parade last fall as grand marshals. Left to right: Loyal ("Jake") Weaver, Velma Brown Forsythe, and Robert Vargo, who is also president of the IUP Alumni Association's Indiana County Chapter.

GOLF CLUB:

Pittsburgh's Longue Vue Country Club was the site of last summer's IUP Business Golf Classic. More than a hundred participated in the event, raising over \$15,000 for the Eberly College of Business and Information Technology. President Lawrence K. Pettit's foursome won the scramble competition. Pictured are Dean Robert Camp, Outstanding Business Professional of the Year Tim Wallace '79, Entrepreneur of the Year Bill Honer '88, and President Pettit. This year's event is scheduled for August 20.



Keith Boyer

is that the picture may be viewed online at Web Extra, http://www.iup.edu/puboff/iupmag/webextra/web_extra.html.

Lost and Found

Looking for alumni interested in supporting the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual/Transgender community at IUP. Please contact the Commission on GLBT Issues by contacting M.E. Baker at (724) 465-2255 or at mebaker@yourinter.net.

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Pam Coleman: Please contact Lori Chabassol Lapham at (804) 973-6663; or at Lapham@mindspring.com.

Deanne Blatnik Cunningham: Please

contact Jackie Blocher at jblocher-moran@ola.state.md.us.

"Roadblock": Or anyone who knows him, please contact Brian Fox from Sigma Chi at crzyfox22@aol.com.

Marriages

1950s

Anita Malone '54 to Richard Shaffer, September 9, 2000.

1970s

Gary Obusek '76 to Kellie Smith, May 6, 2000. **Barbara Drake '78** to Mark Ritchie, September 30, 2000.

1980s

Martha Short '81 to John Smith, November 4, 2000. **Diana Vogus '83** to William Bodner, September 18, 1999. **James Cecere '84** to Camille Buzzatto, September 16, 2000. **Dawn Aikey '85** to Greg Cordell, 1995 to **Byron Newby '96**, May 6, 2000.

October 21, 2000. **Alix Lang '85** to Scott Steinbacher, May 28, 2000. **Deborah Bauder '86** to Michael Ples, September 10, 2000. **Jeannine Dillion '88** to Anthony Irwin, July 3, 1999. **Catherine Jennerjohn '89** to Robert Wolf, October 7, 2000.

1990s

Beth Hill '91 to John Westmoreland, June 3, 2000. **Barbara Bickel '92** to Craig Bricker, August 26, 2000. **Delia Cizek '92** to Andrew O'Palko, August 19, 2000. **Sandra Day '92** to Joseph Ciccone, October 6, 2000. **Jennifer Leiding '92** to John McCartney, September 9, 2000. **David Lindquist '92** to Neelam Sujan, November 11, 2000. **Cindy McDonald '92** to Jason O'Byrne, July 14, 2000. **Tricia Tacker '92** to Joseph Herbolich, November 17, 2000. **Suzanne Taiani '93** to Saverio Mele, July 22, 2000. **Steven Domachowski '94, M'99** to **Andrea Grata M'98**, October 28, 2000. **Scott Jugan '94** to **Jane Kopco '95**, August 19, 2000. **Stephanie Tumminia '94** to **Travis Hock '95**, August 21, 1999. **Anita Barrilli '95** to **Byron Newby '96**, May 6, 2000.

Kathleen Brown '95 to Scott Regan, May 27, 2000. **Darren Ettore '95** to **Marci Pass '96**, June 3, 2000. **Janine Frick '95** to Paul Schott, September 9, 2000. **Jennifer Iadicicco '95** to Robert Davies, October 1, 2000. **Ryan Fritz '96** to **Erin Ellis '98, M'00**, August 18, 2000. **Kimberly Krell '96** to Elon Jamison, June 19, 1999. **Eric Sauers '97** to **Janine Sunderland '98, M'00**, October 7, 2000. **Jill Yantko '97, M'99** to Eric White, August 5, 2000. **Daniel O'Brien CA'98** to **Melissa Lee CA'98**, July 17, 1999. **Beth Maher '98** to Tommy Chase, June 26, 1999. **Terry Reisinger '98** to **Becky Nussbaum '99**, August 19, 2000.

Births

1970s

To **Martin Cook '75** and Karen Cook, a daughter, Madison Alexandra, August 13, 2000. To **Mark Frank '78** and Mary Frank, a daughter, Michelle Katharine Sybilla, September 30, 2000. To **Ed Tate '78** and **Debra Kycko Tate M'86**, a son, Andrew Presley, January 13, 2000.

1980s

To **Patricia Moshos Baldwin '80** and **John Baldwin '82**, a son, Daniel Alexander, January 14, 1999. To **James Gattuso '81** and Kristin Gattuso, a son, Mason Kristian, August 27, 2000. To **Thomas Intili '82** and Vivianne Intili, a daughter, Clare Elizabeth, July 25, 2000. To **Jack Pate '82** and Debbie Pate, a daughter, Julia Ruth, October 7, 1999. To **Stefanie Albamonte-Patrick '83, M'84** and William Petrick, a son, Anthony, June 3, 1997, a daughter, Rose, January 18, 1999, and a daughter, Nicole, April 3, 2000. To **Jacquelyn Blocher-Moran '84** and Matthew Moran, a son, Luke Matthew, July 20, 2000. To **Dean Gilbert '84** and **Judith Piper Gilbert '84**, a son, Eric Christopher, November 6, 1999. To **Teresa Laderosa Murphy '84** and Matthew Murphy, a daughter, Elizabeth Marilyn, January 12, 2000. To **Christine Carosa Piccioni '84** and George Piccioni, a son, Christian Michael, July 19, 2000. To **Gregory Richards '84** and **Patricia Coffman Richards '88**, a son, Daniel Coffman, October 2, 2000. To **Margie McCoy Rossander '84** and Mike Rossander, a son, Sean Lawrence, September 14, 2000. To **Sandy Debski Weil '84** and Bill Weil, twins, Emmett William and Maria Lenore, February 27, 2000. To **Darlene Capuano-Paulin '85** and Michael Paulin, a son, Evans Michael, May 17, 1998, and a daughter, Sydney Ann, November 3, 2000. To **Kimberly Schehr Fullwood '85** and Charles Fullwood, a daughter, Jenna Renee, July 6, 2000. To **John Jettrries '85** and **MaryBeth Connell Jettrries '85**, a son, John Andrew,

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Awards

2000 Alumni Ambassadors

Presented to the following recent alumni, who spoke to students in their respective colleges during Homecoming weekend:

College of Education and Educational Technology, Marcie Doperack '94, M'99, assistant principal for Moss Side Middle School, Monroeville, Pa.

College of Health and Human Services, Mark Krusec '90, M'93, compensation and benefits manager for GE Global Exchange Services, Gaithersburg, Md.

College of Humanities and Social Sciences, Darren Parr '91, M'93, an attorney for Goldberg, Persky, Jennings & White in Pittsburgh.

Eberly College of Business and Information Technology, Jason Rising '96, a senior associate for PNC Capital Markets in Pittsburgh.

College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, Kimberly Young M'92,

D'94, executive director of the Center for Online Addiction, Bradford, Pa.

CASE Most Outstanding Program Award

Presented to the IUP Student Ambassadors by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, in recognition of the organization's tuition raffle program.

Distinguished Family Business Award

Presented by the Center for Family Business to the Howard Hanna family.

Eberly Award for Philanthropy

Presented by the State System of Higher Education to the S.W. Jack family of Indiana.

Eberly Award for Volunteerism

Presented by the State System of Higher Education to David Johnson '53, vice chairman of the IUP Council of Trustees.

IUP Legislative Fellowship

Awarded to State Representative Jane Orie.

Silver Torch Award for Excellence

Presented to IUP's Sulton Chapter of the Mortar Board National College Senior Honor Society, its third national award for excellence.

November 17, 2000. To **Karen Hayes Lala '85** and Charlie Lala, a son, Charles Michael, February 15, 2000. To **Anne Kozar Delulii '86** and James Delulii, a son, James Joseph, August 25, 2000. To **Lori Waltz Flickinger '86** and Steve Flickinger, a son, Zachary Ryan, May 16, 2000. To **Daniel Galbraith '86** and **Joann Frick Galbraith '91**, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, May 17, 2000. To **Michelle Lee Hall '86** and Jerry Hall, a daughter, Leah Nicole, May 31, 2000. To **Rhonda Kocher Jarrett '86** and **Neal Jarrett M'87**, a son, Timothy William, August 20, 2000. To **Bridget Imgrund Jarsulic '86** and Robert Jarsulic, a son, Bobby, March 17, 1998. To **Christen Wisinski Katsas '86** and Fotie Katsas, a daughter, Eleni Marie, September 10, 2000. To **Scott Laird '86** and **Barbra Smergalski Laird '87**, a son, Matthew Scott, February 2, 1997, and a son, Joseph Patrick, September 30, 2000. To **Donna Crownover-Jackson '87** and Donald Jackson, a son, Daniel Louis, March 29, 2000. To **Dan Ebeling '87, M'90** and **Ronna Brown Ebeling '89**, a daughter, Brooke Renee, September 14, 1995, and a son, Daniel Thomas, September 23, 2000. To **Cheryl Moss Starr '87** and Jonathan Starr, a son, Jonathan William, October 22, 2000. To **Sidra Walker DeRose '88** and **Jeffrey DeRose '89**, a daughter, Bethany Jane, June 8, 2000. To **Drew Haberberger '88** and Jennifer Haberberger, a daughter, Annabel Stephanie, March 11, 2000. To **Michael Higgins '88** and Claudia Higgins, a son, Justin Michael, October 2, 2000. To **Cheryl Adams Hinkley '88** and Brian Hinkley, a daughter, Brooke Elizabeth, July 16, 2000. To **Paulette Lamar Lyle '88** and Sean Lyle, a daughter, Brittany Adair, February 27, 1996, and a son, Colin Lamar, November 26, 2000. To **Paula Lamar Shumek '88** and George Shumek, a son, Nicholas Alexander, September 22, 2000. To **Dave Stewart '88** and **Maria Nitowski Stewart '88**, a son, Ian Hamilton, August 9, 2000. To **Carol Black Wagner '88** and Robert Wagner, a daughter, Lindsey

Elizabeth, September 18, 1998, and a son, Chase Alexander, February 24, 2000. To **Todd Weaver '88** and **Michele Eilderton Weaver '90**, a daughter, Elise Mackenzie, October 9, 2000. To **Julie Pazman Wright '88** and Douglas Wright, a son, Noah Patrick, April 16, 1999, and a daughter, Macey Angeline, August 15, 2000. To **Jeffrey Bailey '89** and Nora Bailey, a daughter, Christina, October 1, 2000. To **Maureen Fitzpatrick Beck '89, M'95** and Harry Beck, a son, Isaac James, June 29, 2000. To **Lisa Kuhns Cammisa '89** and **Steven Cammisa M'92**, a daughter, Arianna Grace, August 12, 2000. To **Nick Gianvito '89** and **Marcy Pearce Gianvito '97**, a son, Alexander Raphael, September 30, 2000. To **Robin Parchinsky Handy '89** and Donald Handy, a son, Ian, October 8, 2000. To **Kiersten Hartmann Marcos '89** and Keith Marcos, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, July 9, 1998, and a daughter, Sarah Grace, October 7, 2000. To **Leanne Schlotter Salava '89** and John Salava, a son, Joshua John, August 6, 2000. To **Sharon Gentile Showalter '89, M'91** and Bill Showalter, a daughter, Jenna Lynn, August 3, 1998, and a son, Ryan Durant, November 5, 2000. To **Tony Snyder '89** and **Mindy Bowman Snyder '90**, a son, Lucas Anthony, October 19, 2000. To **Marcy Mester Strauss '89** and **Joseph Strauss '90**, a son, Jason Matthew, December 5, 1999.

1990s

To **Karen Bonde Adamson '90** and Jeffrey Adamson, a son, Justin Brian, June 24, 2000. To **Amy Mundell Bahn '90** and David Bahn, a son, Jonathan Andrew, May 27, 1998, and a son, Bryan Daniel, August 18, 2000. To **James Crowley '90** and **Kelly Forsythe Crowley '92**, a son, Ryan Alexander, July 23, 2000. To **Suellen Paronish Donato '90** and **Leonard Donato '91**, a son, Joseph Anthony, March 6, 2000. To **Douglas Duffus '90** and **Jennifer Hanlon Duffus '90**, a daughter, Clare Louise, May 26, 1998, and a daughter, Beatrice Aine,

at Lock Haven, April 18, 4:00 p.m. Allegheny, April 26, 4:00 p.m. East Stroudsburg, April 28, 12:00 p.m.

Softball

In Florida: Findlay, March 4, 1:00 p.m. In Florida: South Dakota, March 4, 3:00 p.m. In Florida: St. Joseph's (Ind.), March 5, 3:00 p.m. In Florida: Truman, March 5, 5:00 p.m. In Florida: Dowling, March 7, 9:00 a.m. In Florida: Ferris State, March 7, 1:00 p.m. In Florida: Southern Indiana, March 8, 11:00 a.m. In Florida: Concordia (Minn.), March 8, 1:00 p.m. In Florida: Lynn, March 9, 11:00 a.m. In Florida: Lake Superior State, March 9, 3:00 p.m. at University of Charleston Tournament (5 games), March 17-18 at Mercyhurst, March 23, 4:00 p.m. at Shepherd, March 24, 11:00 a.m. at Millersville, March 24, 3:00 p.m. at Edinboro, March 31, 1:00 p.m. Clarion, April 4, 3:00 p.m. at California, April 7, 1:00 p.m. Lock Haven, April 10, 3:00 p.m. at Slippery Rock, April 14, 1:00 p.m. Edinboro, April 18, 3:00 p.m. at Clarion, April 21, 1:00 p.m. California, April 24, 3:00 p.m. at Lock Haven, April 26, 3:00 p.m. Slippery Rock, April 28, 1:00 p.m. at Ashland, April 29, 1:00 p.m. at Goldey Beacom, May 1, 3:00 p.m.

Golf

Lee Nissan—Barton College Invitational, March 12-13 Camp Lejeune Invitational, March 30-April 1 Millersville Invitational, April 7-8 Slippery Rock Invitational, April 10 IUP Invitational, April 11

Track and Field

North Carolina Invitational, Chapel Hill, N.C., March 24 Susquehanna Invitational, Selinsgrove, Pa., March 31 Carnegie Mellon Invitational, Pittsburgh, Pa., April 7 IUP Quadrangular Meet, Indiana, Pa., April 14 Clarion Triangular Meet, Clarion, Pa., April 21 Penn Relays, Philadelphia, Pa., April 26 through April 28 Baldwin Wallace Invitational, Berea, Ohio, April 28 IUP Open, Indiana, Pa., May 5

Coming Up continued

August 2, 2000. To **Jodi Previtt Foster '90** and **Greg Foster '91**, a son, Lucas Neil, January 24, 2000. To **Kelly Cesaratto Giordano '90** and Eric Cesaratto, a son, Romano Giordano, July 11, 2000. To **Mark Lachendra '90** and **Jennifer Gehrung Lachendra '92**, a son, Eric Scott, February 21, 2000. To **Rebecca Burkhardt Ludwig '90** and Robert Ludwig, a daughter, Catherine Rose, September 16, 1995, and a daughter, Elizabeth Michele, May 11, 1998. To **William August '91** and Carmen Hranica August, a daughter, Brooke Kathryn, August 23, 2000. To **Sheri Battle Bonacci '91** and Anthony Bonacci, a son, Brendon, August 9, 2000. To **Laura Swartz Frank '91** and James Frank, a daughter, Sydney May, November 21, 2000. To **Jennifer Slovenc Hoy '91** and **Michael Hoy '91**, a son, Mitchell Alan, December 23, 1995, and a son, Braden Michael, August 18, 2000. To **Dane Sprankle '91, M'93** and **Tracy Williams Sprankle '94**, a son, Zachary William, September 16, 2000. To **James Talarico '91** and Sheila Talarico, a daughter, Isabel Anne, September 14, 2000. To **Josh Lauer '92** and **Kelly Abernethy Lauer '93**, a son, Sebastian Jonas, September 27, 2000. To **Amee Ritko McManagle '92** and Thomas McMonagle, a daughter, Quinn Rae, November 11, 2000. To **Diane Farrell Milanak '92** and Matthew Milanak, a daughter, Meghan Elizabeth, July 31, 2000. To **Cristina Merrell O'Neill '92** and Michael O'Neill, a daughter, Autumn Rose, October 27, 2000. To **Marla Williard Pelkofer '92, M'97** and Rick Pelkofer, a daughter, Grace Elizabeth, August 14, 2000. To **Jennifer Wisor Poirier '92** and **Noel Poirier '92**, a daughter, Claire Adrienne, September 3, 2000. To **Linda Lauer Witherell '92** and Jacob Witherell, a daughter, Kailey Bernice, February 3, 2000. To **Melissa Tyson Acton '93** and Paul Acton, a son, Harrison Emmett, September 20, 2000. To **Danielle Dolence Amey '93** and Christian Amey, a daughter, Mikayla Danielle, May 26, 1999, and a son, Asher Christian, September 4, 2000. To **Amy Boegner Purchase '93** and Philip Purchase, a son, Ryan Anthony, May 9, 2000. To **Gary Stark '93** and Tracie Stark, a daughter, Haley Ann, October 18, 2000. To **Monica Rearic Young '93, M'99** and Al Young, a daughter, Abigale Donna, August 12, 2000. To **Scott Bauer '94** and **Regina Schwerer Bauer '95**, a daughter, Jordan Elizabeth, December 3, 2000. To **Kelly Murray Bernazzoli '94** and Christopher Bernazzoli, a daughter,



BOOKENDS

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Clark McKowen

Ligonier Sightings

Inspired by the region around the Ligonier Valley in southwestern Pennsylvania, **Clark McKowen '51** wrote this collection of haiku and free-form poems. Recently published by Laurel Mountain Press, the "verbal snapshots" in *Ligonier Sightings* offer glimpses of nature in all its seasons, each containing a hint of the writer's involvement in the image. McKowen says the poems help him recapture the places he's been and the feelings from his childhood, when walking through the woods was a new experience. The pen-and-ink drawings that accompany the poems are by **Joy Biesinger Fairbanks '72**. McKowen has written other books and articles and given seminars about communication, critical and creative thinking, film appreciation, and academic skills.

Meaning First

Meaning First is a concise rhetoric and handbook that takes students step-by-step from generating and developing an idea to final editing. Written by **Carolyn Green Hartnett D'80**, the book is

designed to meet the needs of first-year college composition students, basic writers, and speakers of languages other than English. Released through Parlay Enterprises, the book applies the Hallidayan Systemic Functional Linguistic approach that she worked on for her dissertation. A professor emeritus at College of the Mainland in Texas, Hartnett is now an independent linguistics researcher.

Hassle-Free Holidays

Hassle-Free Holidays From the Castle of the Cookie Queen is the latest cookbook by **Pat Candelli '68**. Eighty-seven quick and delicious recipes are combined with cleaning, decorating, gardening, and time-saving tips to help make holiday festivities easy and fun. More information is at <http://onward.to/cookiequeen/>.

Return to Masada

The epic tale of the battle of Masada is given new life by **Robert Makin '69** in the novel *Return to Masada*, published by Dandelion Books. Makin, a former seminary student, offers a fresh look at Masada through the eyes of a Christian scholar. The question he asks is as current today as in the times of Roman conquest: Can the power of an idea change the course of history?

Cailin Elizabeth, August 22, 2000. To **Paul Hale '94** and Jennifer Hale, a son, Drake Allen, August 14, 2000. To **Jan Klingensmith Henry '94** and Craig Henry, a son, Noah Michael, May 19, 1998, and a son, Samuel Hayden, March 23, 2000. To **Aaron Ochs '94** and **Kristy Cavalier Ochs '94**, a daughter, Allegra Corinne, April 4, 2000. To **Brian Walker '94** and **Jill Ciancio Walker '94**, a son, Cameron Richard, July 11, 2000. To **Jennifer Klein Andrejik '95** and Robert Andrejik, a daughter, Madison Rose, November 10, 2000. To **Lori Menth Clapper '95** and Greg Clapper, a

daughter, Elaina Nicole, June 5, 2000. To **Dana Pountious Fularz '95** and Jason Fularz, a daughter, Alexia Katherine, July 25, 2000. To **Amy Guinther Kochel '95** and Shane Kochel, a daughter, Zoe Cecile, July 24, 2000. To **Dino Sacriponte '95** and Susan Sacriponte, a son, Vincenzo, March 6, 1998, and a daughter, Sophia Marie, October 18, 2000. To **Amy Fuhrer Starvaggi '95** and **Gary Starvaggi '95**, a son, Ryan Peter, September 7, 2000. To **Daniel O'Brien CA'98** and **Melissa Lee O'Brien CA'98**, a daughter, Juliet Alyssa, June 17, 2000.

Deaths

1917: Gladys Songer Miller

1921: Maxine Stewart. **1922:** Clara Diffenderfer Ward. **1926:** Anna Sieber Hamacher. **1927:** Betty McMeans Kunkle. **1928:** Alice McDonald Wayne. **1929:** Grace Williams Wohler

1930: Nancy McCurdy Hartland Coleman, Mildred Thomas Williams.

1931: Violet Craig Oswalt, Florence Mitchell Stiles. **1932:** Marjorie Binkey, Dorothy Noel. **1933:** Elizabeth Shrader Barker, Wilmer ("Binner") Henry. **1934:** Lillian Howe Larson

1940: Charles Zoffuto. **1943:** Helen Randall Galloway

1950: Helen Blough Lehman, Margaret Spondike. **1957:** Suzanne Crucknor Shulick, Raymond Thomas*. **1959:** Mary Cox Stevens

1960: Harold Holt. **1964:** Carolyn Fox Carino. **1968:** Rosalind Korowicki Tate. **1969:** Naomi Scheller Frye

1971: Lois Limber Kok. **1979:** Robert Smith

1984: Pat Marcoccia. **1985:** Sherry Griffith. **1986:** Nancy Hartung-Ross, Ronald Kirkland

1995: Andrea Shorto Bibb

*Denotes faculty member or retired faculty member

Other Deaths

Margaret Derwart, longtime Indiana High School librarian who worked in the library at IUP during many summers, died August 27, 2000.

Ronald Ferguson, a faculty member in the History Department from 1969 until his retirement in 1988, died December 5, 2000.

Benjamin Hann, a senior in Communications Media at IUP, died September 3, 2000.

Patrick Hartwell, a professor in the English Department from 1979 until his retirement in 1998, died October 4, 2000.

Amanda Pearce, a sophomore at IUP majoring in environmental science, died November 1, 2000.

Sara Steve, a secretary in the Health and Physical Education Department at IUP for ten years, died September 20, 2000.

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A Place among the **Nation's Elite**

Odds are the IUP field hockey team would've been satisfied merely with a winning record.

But the Indians beat the odds—and most of their opponents—last fall on a giddy joyride to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship game and the NCAA Division II semifinals, unfamiliar destinations to a program that long languished in obscurity.

"I think the referee at the PSAC final said it best. She said, 'I didn't even know IUP had a field hockey program until this year,'" junior goalkeeper Jen Lawler recalled. "So I think we pretty much made our mark."

The Indians' dizzying ascent to the upper echelon of Division II field hockey surprised not only a certain referee, but first-year head coach Noelle Bowman and her players as well. Who could have expected two victories over the sport's Goliath, nine-time national champion Bloomsburg? A 9-0 start that catapulted the Indians atop the STX/National Field Hockey Coaches Association poll? The best record (14-6) in school history? A berth in the PSAC championship game? An invitation to the NCAA tournament for the first time ever?

"I never thought this would happen. I never thought we would reach the level of play that we did," said Bowman, who earned PSAC Coach of the Year honors only two years after wrapping up her playing career at IUP. "Just making the NCAA tournament was kind of a dream come true."

When the season began, the Indians didn't dare ponder the possibility of an NCAA berth, so far-fetched was the prospect of qualifying. This was a program, after all, that hadn't reached the conference tournament in fourteen years.

"Our realistic goal? I think it was to make the PSAC playoffs," said sophomore forward Julie Hess, who joined Lawler as an NFHCA All-America selection. "I don't

know if we even talked about nationals."

That changed two weeks into the season when Lawler's spectacular work in goal and an overtime score by Hess lifted the Indians to a stunning 1-0 victory over top-ranked Bloomsburg. IUP dealt the seemingly invincible Huskies—national champs four years running—only their second loss in a span of sixty matches.

"I was real excited we won, but I wasn't very

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Bethany Caputa

pleased with the way we had played, because they outshot us and pretty much dominated the game," Bowman said. "And then it kind of hit me: Hey, we beat Bloomsburg even though we didn't play our best hockey. I knew right then and there that we had a pretty good shot at making the national tournament."

Funny how a single victory can so radically alter perspective. There was a time when

Bethany Caputa



Bowman figured her team would require tickets to attend the NCAAs. Former coach Missy Moran had left behind a roster stocked with accomplished players, but Bowman wasn't convinced the Indians could improve on their 10-8 record of the year before.

"I just didn't know how the girls would react to my being the coach or if they had the confidence in me to do the job," she said. "I even had doubts in myself, whether I could come in here and do as good a job as Missy."

Those doubts soon vanished like wallets at a pickpockets' convention. Many of the Indians responded to their new coach with career years. Hess finished third in the PSAC scoring race (1.85 points per game) and tied senior forward Michelle Benko for the team lead in goals (14). Lawler ranked third in the conference with a sparkling 1.01 goals-against average. Hess and junior midfielder Bethany Caputa earned PSAC first-team honors and Lawler, Benko, and freshman back Chrissy Hill were second-team picks. Caputa and Lawler were later selected to the NCAA all-tournament team.

"We came a long way this season," Bowman said. "These girls jelled on the field, they all got along, and they supported one another. I think that's why we had so much success."

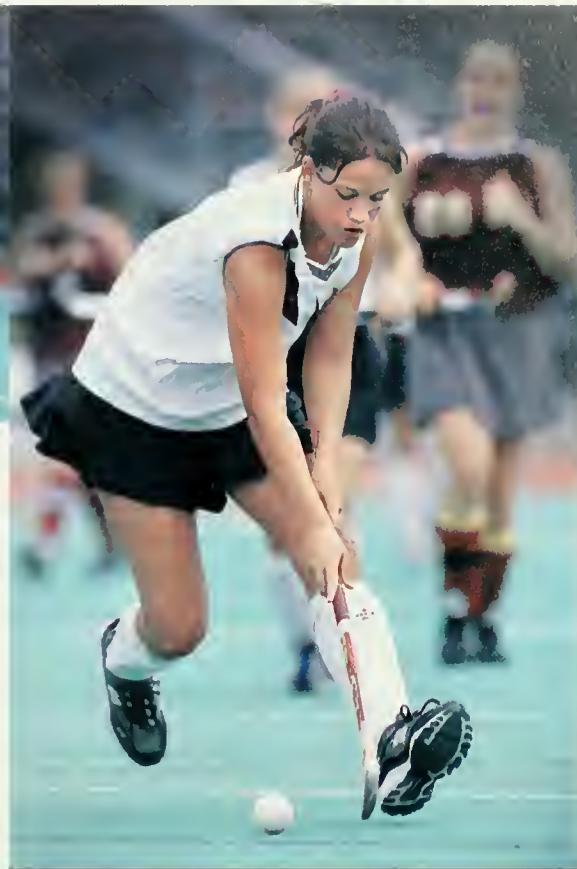
The Indians' dream season ended with a 2-1 NCAA semi-final loss to host and eventual champion Lock Haven, but their appearance in a national tournament was in itself a victory of sorts. No one expected IUP to join the sport's elite, the aforementioned referee included.

The challenge Bowman now faces is to make the NCAAs a yearly destination. Prospects for a return trip this fall are favorable, given that the Indians lose only Benko and forward Krista Herman to graduation.

"I think we should be pretty solid next season, especially with the experience we gained from being in the national tournament and getting as far as we did," Bowman said. "One of the girls put it best after we lost to Lock Haven at nationals. She said, 'Hey, Coach, we've had so much fun here. I think we want to come back next year.'"

Odds are the IUP field hockey team won't be satisfied with anything less. ☺

Julie Hess



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Coach Noelle Bowman



By Bob Fulton

Frank Cignetti '60, M'65 has worked plenty of magic in his fifteen seasons as IUP's football coach, but his latest trick would've astonished even Merlin: He guided a team without a quarterback into the national playoffs. When injuries exhausted the Indians' supply of experienced signal callers last fall, Cignetti handed the reins to senior tailback **Tink Stennett** for the final two games. Stennett responded by directing the Indians to wins over California and Millersville that secured an NCAA Division II playoff berth. "I could not be prouder of our football team," said Cignetti. "We had a lot of adversity with injuries, but they rallied and fought back." While IUP lost its first-round match-up at Northwood Institute (Mich.) to finish 8-3, just reaching the postseason was cause for celebration, given that fully half of the starters were sidelined at various times.

Junior linebacker **Mike Borisenko** repeated as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division Defensive Player of the Year, earned Daktronics Northeast Region first-team all-star honors, and was a first-team selection on the American Football Coaches Association, d2football.com, and usafootball.com All-America squads. Senior defensive end **Roger Wilson**, junior nose tackle **Tim Buffone**, sophomore tailback **Aamir Dew**, and sophomore wide receiver **Carmelo Ocasio** joined Borisenko as first-team all-conference picks. Wilson tied the school record for career sacks (36) set in 1987 by **Troy Jackson**, while Dew rushed for 1,191 yards to join **Michael Mann '94** and **Dennis Robinson '97** as the only backs in IUP history to twice top 1,000 yards in a season. Expect more magic this fall, when seventeen starters return. "There's an

excellent nucleus," Cignetti said. "This is probably as good a group that we've had coming back as far as playing experience and maturity."

Under coach **Carmine Cortazzo '70**, who took over a foundering program three seasons ago, the women's volleyball team (25-11) won more matches last fall than any IUP squad since 1982 and advanced to the NCAA Division II tournament for the first time ever. The Indians defeated Slippery Rock in the opening round before falling to host Lock Haven in the regional semifinals. "Going 25-11 against the quality of competition we played is really a credit to our young ladies," said Cortazzo. "I couldn't have asked for more as far as work ethic and the effort they put forth." Sophomore outside hitter **Laura Hall**, who led the conference in kills (4.97 per game) and ranked second in hitting percentage (.398), was named the PSAC West Player of the Year and accorded a berth on the Division II Atlantic Region all-star team.

Senior forward **Jodi Frederick**, who sat out most of last season after tearing her anterior cruciate ligament, made a spectacular return to the basketball floor by scoring a career-high thirty-one points in IUP's opener, an 84-56 rout of Tiffin (Ohio). That's the eighth-best single-game total in school history.

Frederick also puts up big numbers in the classroom. She and seven teammates—**Megan Smith '00, Melanie Karas, Carrie Maitland, Beth McDonald, Carey Snyder, Grace-Anne Wood**, and **Megan Woodall**—earned PSAC Scholar-Athlete

honors for the 1999-2000 season as IUP ranked ninth among NCAA Division II women's basketball programs with a collective grade-point average of 3.442. The Indians finished in the top ten for the third time in four seasons under coach **Sandy Thomas**.

The sixth-ranked IUP rugby team (7-2) gained a berth in this spring's Division I national tournament after closing the fall segment of its schedule with a 28-20 loss to Ohio State in the Midwest Region championship game. The Indians of coach **Larry Bouma** finished fourth nationally a year ago.

John Ballein '83 was promoted to director of athletics for football operations at Vir-

ginia Tech, where he's been employed in various capacities since 1989. The Hokies were 10-1, ranked sixth nationally, and bound for the Gator Bowl as *IUP Magazine* went to press.

Ruth Martin Haude '58, who earned four letters while playing for the IUP men's tennis team—a women's varsity program didn't yet exist—was presented the 2000 Rolex/International Tennis Association Achievement Award at the U.S. Open. Haude was cited for her role as a "trailblazer."

Dave Dougherty '95 and Bob Dougherty '85, sons of former IUP football and baseball coach

Owen Dougherty, follow the

NFL with more than passing interest these days. Dave, who played soccer for the Indians, works as a scout and administrative assistant for the Philadelphia Eagles. Bob, an Indiana attorney, serves as the agent for former IUP All-American

Leander Jordan, a guard with the Carolina Panthers.

IUP retired the number of **Chris Villar-**

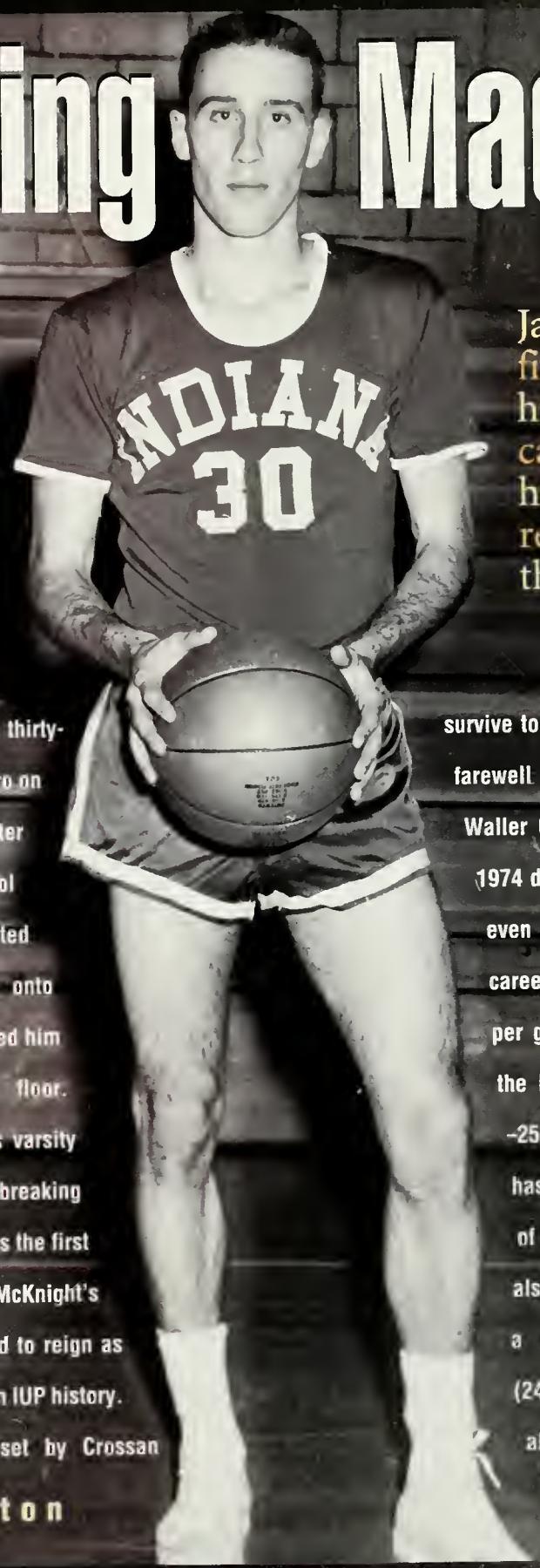
rial '95, who preceded Jordan into the NFL, during ceremonies prior to an October game against Clarion at Miller Stadium. "It's such an honor, and it's something I never expected to happen," said Villarial, a two-time All-American who starts at guard for the Chicago Bears. "I'm at a loss for words."

Head coach and IUP alumnus **Jim Haslett** had guided the New Orleans Saints, 3-13 cellar dwellers a year ago, to a 9-5 record at press time. Despite losing eight starters to season-ending injuries since training camp opened, the Saints reeled off a six-game winning streak—the second-longest in franchise history—and climbed into first place in the NFC West.

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Scoring Machine



After Crossan pumped in thirty-six points against Edinboro on January 9, 1953, to shatter Joe Shomo's school record, teammates hoisted the reluctant freshman onto their shoulders and carried him triumphantly off the floor. Barely a month past his varsity debut and already breaking records: Perhaps that was the first indication coach Peck McKnight's new recruit was destined to reign as the most prolific scorer in IUP history. Many of the records set by Crossan

By Bob Fulton

Jack Crossan was five games into his IUP basketball career the night he was forcibly removed from the court.

survive to this day, long after his farewell appearance at cozy Waller Gym and long after his 1974 death. No one since has even approached Crossan's career average of 24.4 points per game. His standard for the highest season average—25.7 during his junior year—has likewise stood the test of time. In fact, Crossan also ranks second (24.9 as a sophomore) and third (24.4 as a senior) on the all-time IUP list.

IUP MEN'S BASKETBALL SCORING LEADERS

Player	Year	Avg.
JACK CROSSAN	1954-55	25.7
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JACK CROSSAN	1955-56	24.4
RODNEY HORTON	1997-98	22.8
TERRANCE FLOWERS	1996-97	22.6
RANDY ALLEN	1973-74	22.2
JOE DELISE	1957-58	22.0
MEL HANKINSON	1963-64	21.9
GEORGE WISE	1959-60	21.7
JAMIE KIMBROUGH	1958-59	21.1

Career (Minimum 50 Games)

Player	Year	Avg.
JACK CROSSAN	1952-56	24.4
GEORGE WISE	1958-61	19.3
GARRY LUPEK	1966-69	19.1
PAUL NEWMAN	1990-92	18.5
JOE DELISE	1950-51 1955-58	18.4

"It just amazes me that he still has those records," says Don ("Bones") Cavalero, Crossan's teammate throughout his career (1952-56) at what was then Indiana State Teachers College. "Especially the way scoring has been lately. And with the advent of the three-point rule, you'd think those records would've been gone long ago."

Crossan's standard for career points (1,564) withstood all challenges for forty years, until Robert Misenko came along. Of course, while Crossan needed only sixty-four games to reach that total, Misenko required 110. The two leading scorers in IUP history couldn't have been more dissimilar: Misenko, a six-foot-seven center, scored most of his 1,715 points in the paint; Crossan, a six-foot sharpshooter, preferred a perimeter attack. His range seemingly extended to midcourt.

"He could shoot from anywhere," recalls George Wise, an ISTC standout in his own right (1958-61) and later a teammate of Crossan's with the Indiana ACs, a top-flight independent squad. "There were games when he'd make six or seven in a row, miss one, then make another six or seven in a row. He'd shoot off the wrong foot, he'd bank in shots from the corner. He was impossible to stop."

As Crossan's shots fell, so did school records. He poured in thirty-four points against Geneva early in his junior season to



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eclipse the ISTC career scoring record of 667, set by Joe Sutila in 1939. Incredibly, Crossan needed only twenty-eight games to unseat Sutila as the all-time leader. He would more than double the record before graduating.

Crossan's marksmanship was such that McKnight gave him a green light to shoot from anywhere on the floor. He'd regularly launch long-range assaults in which basketballs rained from the rafters and found the hoop with uncanny precision, as if guided by some mysterious force. When Crossan caught fire, he could bring opposing players to their knees and opposing coaches to their feet.

"I remember distinctly a game down at Geneva, which in those days was our big rival," recalls former IUP English professor and assistant basketball coach Bill Betts. "In the second half he just buried one shot after another. Geneva's coach, Cliff Aultman, got up off the bench and said, 'Does this guy never miss?' He thought Jack was unbelievable, as we all did."

Crossan burnished his legend at Waller Gym the night of February 17, 1956, by erasing his own single-game scoring standard with forty-two points in a 131-72 rout of Edinboro. The irony is that teammate Joe DeLise could have beaten him to the record had McKnight not pulled the sophomore with four minutes remaining. DeLise exited with thirty-seven points; Crossan then had thirty-five.

"Jack's been a great player for us for four years," McKnight explained afterwards. "He deserved the chance to set a new record."

McKnight's decision delighted Crossan, but a group of fans took issue with the coach and jeered him until his face bore the same coloring as the bricks outside.

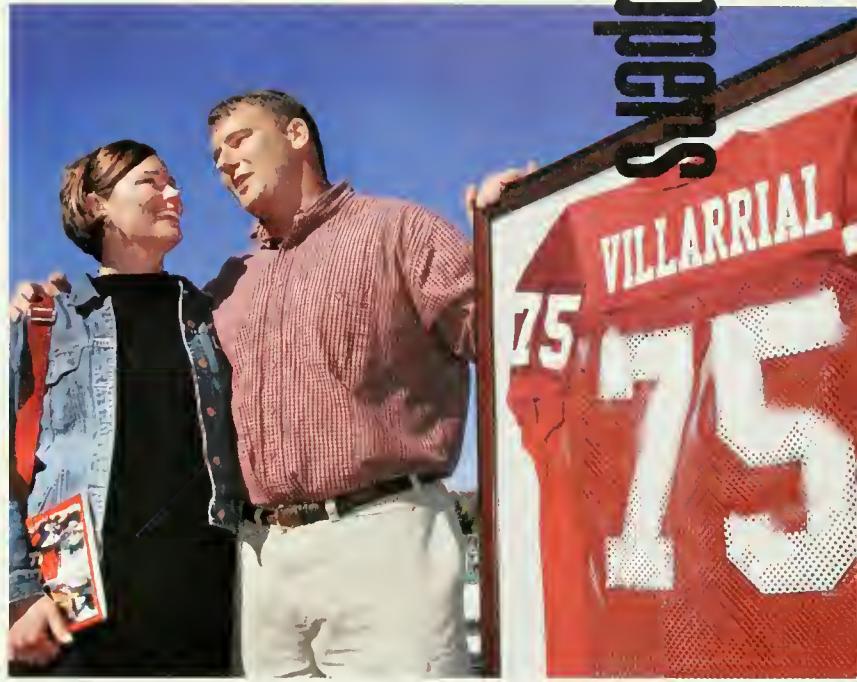
"There were people in the stands heckling Coach McKnight," recalls DeLise, who joined Crossan in the IUP Athletic Hall of Fame in 1998. "He turned to me and said, 'Who are those guys? Are they friends of yours?' I told him, 'I don't know them, I swear.' As I look back on it, I understand why he took me out. Jack was a senior and I was only a sophomore. I'd have time to break the record."

Which he did, two years later, with a fifty-two-point performance at Alliance. Most of Crossan's other scoring standards lasted much longer. In fact, no one has even threatened his records for single-season and career scoring averages. They've survived forty-five years and could well survive another forty-five.

Say this: Anyone bent on bettering those numbers will require a supreme effort to remove Jack Crossan's name from the record book—the kind of effort required by his teammates the night they forcibly removed him from the Waller Gym floor.

Chris Villarrial, his wife, Kristen Hedling Villarrial '95, and his retired jersey

Name Droppers



KEITH BOYER

Jack Henry '69 and Frank Cignetti, Jr. '89 are members of Haslett's coaching staff.

Paul Failla '99, who quarterbacked IUP to a 10-2 record in 1998, was the ninth player selected in the inaugural XFL draft, by the Chicago Enforcers. The eight-team XFL, which will operate as a spring league, is co-owned by the World Wrestling Federation and NBC.

Freshman **Jessica Steck** concluded her rookie season of cross country by finishing fifty-first at the NCAA Division II national meet in Pomona, Calif. Steck and sophomore **Sara Raschiatore** earned all-region honors two weeks before by placing fourth and sixth, respectively, at the East Region meet.

Sophomore midfielder **Tia Kipp**, who led the Indians in points (16) and assists (6) and tied for the team lead with five goals, was named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Division II Northeast Region second team. Kipp also earned All-PSAC first-team honors.

National championships won by **Tammy Donnelly Slusser '87, Rick**

Hrip '68, and the IUP golf team were included among the fifty "greatest moments" in the fifty-year history of the PSAC, as selected by the conference sports information directors. Donnelly won the 10,000-meter run at the NCAA Division II track and field meet in 1986, while Hrip captured individual honors and led IUP to the team title at the 1968 NAIA golf tournament.

Elizabeth ("Bea") Zicha '78 has stepped down after sixteen seasons as the women's volleyball coach at Muskingum College, where she posted a 444-167 record, led the Lady Muskies to six NCAA Division III tournament appearances, and won four Ohio Athletic Conference Coach of the Year awards. Her 1999 team finished third in the nation. "I was surrounded by good people and was real fortunate to recruit high-quality athletes," Zicha said. "When you have a situation like that, you can be pretty successful." Zicha will assume full-time teaching responsibilities in the department of physical and health education, where she will continue as an assistant professor.

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